

FOUR MEN KILLED;
FIGHT WITH STRIKERS

Battle Between Guards and Striking Miners at Crane Creek in West Virginia.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Strikers today fired on the miners and tipplemen at Crane Creek. Two guards and two strikers were killed. Several were wounded.

When the guards were fired upon, they returned the shots, and the firing was kept up for several minutes. The strikers finally retreated.

MYTHS IN BRAIN
OF AN OLD MAN

Unique Scheme to Sell Land Devised in Chicago.

SET UP THREE STRAW MEN
ONE WAS "PHILETUS JONES," A
MILLIONAIRE.His Death Became Essential, and
Notice of It in the Newspapers Ex-
posed the Plans of Maj. John
A. T. Lee.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—"Philetus Jones" was a myth—a creation of the mind of an old man who had reached the end of his resources.

With tears running down his grizzled cheeks and his white head bowed in his hands, John A. T. Lee, 70 years old, a real estate agent at 67 Clark street, confessed that the "Boston millionaire" with whom he was negotiating a big deal in Chicago and the notice of whose death appeared in local papers for three days, was a fiction to appease his creditors.

For twelve months the white-haired old man, who says he is a nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee and a cousin of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, himself a major in the Confederate army, and for eight years a judge on the circuit bench of Virginia, has been acting the role of five men.

For a year he had deceived every one, even his wife, with the belief that he was on the verge of closing a deal for the sale of property at Dearborn avenue and Division street, owned by Vincent C. Price, for whom he acted as agent.

Judge Lee

Tells the Story.

With eyes dimmed and swollen with sleeplessness and anxiety, every line of his face showing the strain under which he had been, Judge Lee sat in the private office and told about the creatures of his fancy, which, like the characters of a novel, were manipulated by him from day to day for three years. The narrative might have been humorous had it not been so intensely pathetic.

Judge Lee, who is still known, although it is 20 years since he set on the circuit bench of Virginia, the real estate man who was accused of using fictitious personages to further a large deal in land, in which Dr. Price was the rival on one side and the myths were the chief actors on the other.

The myths wrote many letters, signed contracts and other documents, and at last, when the principal myth had run its course, he died suddenly in his nephew's home, which, in Judge Lee's imagination, was in a house in Astor street.

Then the notice of this myth's death appeared in the Chicago papers.

The death notice that appeared was as follows, and it was this that finally ended the romance and caused all the other phantasies of Judge Lee's fancy to tangle this morning and go flitting easily away:

Putting Philetus
in the Coffin.

JONES—Philetus Jones of Boston, Mass., at the home of his nephew on Astor street, Chicago, Ill., died at 10 a. m., Aug. 25, aged 73 years and 4 months.

A Typical
Southern Gentleman.

Judge Lee is a typical Southern gentleman in appearance and manners. He is rather stocky in build, and with a heavy snow-white mustache and gentle and mild blue eyes, he could be taken for a philanthropist. His voice is a musical baritone, and his pleasant intonation and smiling flowing sentences give indications of much power as an orator. But the ex-judge is one past the age when he moved audaciously and juries by his eloquence. He is over 70 years, and physical infirmities bow him down.

This is the most sorrowful day of my life, he said, letting his voice fall a close of the sentence in pathetic inflection. "Would to God I had never lived to this before this thing came about. It is the first time in my life I have felt the sting of disgrace."

First Mention
of the Myths.

When the myths were born an advertisement appeared in the daily papers, offering for sale the large lot on Dearborn avenue, owned by Dr. Price. The value was then placed at \$25,000.

Judge Lee went to Dr. Price and told him that a certain well-known Chicago man wanted to buy the property, but desired his name kept secret, and, as a fellow Mason, Lee said he had promised to keep faith. Dr. Price, also a Mason, did not ask for the name.

The transaction hung in the air for some time, and then appeared the ghostly Philetus Jones on the scene, who, by the hands of the hands of the secretive Dr. Price, from that time on Judge Lee was kept busy pulling the strings that moved his creations.

During the time he and his family felt the pangs of poverty. Dr. Price's wife and a young son, who were the picture of secret romance. From that time on, the secretive Dr. Price was kept busy pulling the strings that moved his creations.

It was the fierce struggle to keep faith that led the old judge on and on in his picturesque secret romance. From that time on, the secretive Dr. Price was kept busy pulling the strings that moved his creations.

And all of those three years Judge Lee was faithfully endeavoring to secure a purchaser who, unlike Philetus Jones, had flesh and blood and cash. Had such a pur-

Mrs. Kate Becker Used It to
Start a Fire.

WAS PREPARING BREAKFAST

WOOD WOULD NOT BURN AND SHE
POURED OIL ON IT.Flames Burst Up From Slumbering
Fire and Ignited Oil in the Can
and the Explosion Fol-
lowed.

Mrs. Kate Becker, a widow living at 3837 North Twenty-second street, was so badly burned in a coal oil explosion Thursday morning, that she will probably die.

At half-past 3 o'clock she arose to get breakfast. When she tried to light the fire the wood would not burn.

She poured coal oil from a gallon can on the wood. The flames rose from the slumbering fire and the can of oil, which was standing near, exploded.

Her clothing caught fire. She screamed, and her sons, Frank and Daniel, ran to her assistance from an adjoining room. By means of blankets and quilts they extinguished the fire, but she was burned from head to foot.

Dr. Edward Barck of 3918 North Twentieth street, the attending physician, states that she will probably die.

chaser been found Philetus Jones never would have come into notoriety.

Judge Lee was a lawyer, Thomas for two or three years' office rent. As the law was a failure, he found himself unable to pay the accumulating sum. The result was that he was forced to leave the law and go to work as a clerk in the office of a real estate agent, as soon as Philetus Jones closed the deal for the Dearborn avenue property and the big commission had been paid.

Askin, Philetus Jones helped out Judge Lee in another matter. The Judge owed Rev. A. J. Brill of Austin a sum of money, and the ex-minister of the Methodist Church—who now drums up damage suits for lawyers—was constrained to wait until Philetus Jones had paid the money, which was the last price fixed by Dr. Price.

Thus poor old Judge Lee—driven to desperation by his various debts and saving his wife and child in sore distress for the necessities of life—gradually came to look to the fantastic Philetus Jones for aid. And Philetus never failed him. Neither did the nephew of Philetus, John, or the sons of this nephew, Emer and Clarence. They were all good ghosts, and they came to the front at every lack of the strings.

Philetus Jones, having at last outlived his usefulness, had to die. Judge Lee knew that he could not forever keep him going. It became necessary to dispose of him, which was done. He died, as may be observed in the death notice, which Judge Lee himself inserted in the papers, out of respect for an old and true friend.

But Philetus never failed him. Neither did the nephew of Philetus, John, or the sons of this nephew, Emer and Clarence. They were all good ghosts, and they came to the front at every lack of the strings.

At this juncture appeared Rev. Mr. Brill at the Central police station. He had seen the death notice, and had inquired at the health department, discovering that there was no record of such a death.

It looked at first as if Philetus Jones, a Boston millionaire, had died and his body had been spirited away without a death certificate. Detectives Halpin and Hogan were detailed to the case, and they unearthed the truth.

Dr. Lee has numerous letters from Philetus Jones and his relatives. They pertain to real estate and speak of family reunions as one cause of the delay. Dr. Price was anxious to meet Philetus, but the latter was successful in dodging an interview.

After Philetus died, Judge Lee went to the house, so he said, to offer condolences. He took the detectives there. The place proved to be a shanty at 322 E. Jackson, but it was boarded up. Nobody around there had heard of Philetus or the Altons. Forced at last to confess the truth, Judge Lee broke down and told the entire story.

FIVE PERSONS DROWNED.

Boating Party Run Down by a Lake
Steamer.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 28.—Five members of a boating party of six employees of the Battle Creek Sanitarium were drowned last night in Lake Gougaon, their rowboat was run down by the steamer Welcome. The dead:

MABEL RICHARD, aged 36, stenographer, Traverse City, Mich.
LIZZIE BRADY, 25, nurse, residence unknown.DELLA DORSEY, aged 21, nurse, Allegany, Pa.
FANNIE WILLIS, nurse, home near Toronto, Ont.
C. F. BENNETT, male nurse, Dallas, Tex.

Miss Carry Eycock, the other occupant of the capsized boat, was rescued. Bennett had been the young ladies about the lake and the party was returning to the sanitarium villa about 10 o'clock last night when the steamer Welcome was leaving her dock with an excursion party. The boat ran into the steamer.

The small boat was struck amidships and the hull crushed. All the occupants were thrown into the water. Miss Eycock managed to catch hold of the overturned boat and hung to it until she was rescued by a person who had witnessed the accident and came to her aid. In a short time the bodies of Miss Brady and Miss Richard were found floating on the water. They had evidently been killed by the collision, or else they would have sunk as did their companions. Dragging for the bodies of the others was immediately begun and at 2:30 all had been recovered and were brought to the city. The victims except Miss Richard were members of the new class of nurses at the sanitarium.

CAPT. MARMADUKE
LEAVES AMERICA TO BE
AGAIN IN BATTLEWill Fight With Colombian
Government in Endeavor to
Quell Revolution.

WAS A CONFEDERATE OFFICER

HE WILL HAVE CHARGE OF NEW
COLOMBIAN WAR VESSEL.He Is Now Past Sixty Years of Age
and Will, It Is Said, Devote the
Remainder of His Life to
Struggle in South
America.

Dispatches from Washington state that Capt. Henry H. Marmaduke, officer of the Confederate navy, and a younger brother of the late Gov. John S. Marmaduke, of Missouri, has resigned his government clerkship and sold his sword to the government of Colombia.

For the remainder of his life, it is stated, Capt. Marmaduke, who is now past 60 years of age, will devote his services as a soldier of fortune to the South American Republic, which has engaged his services through Minister Concha at Washington.

A new war vessel has been purchased by Minister Concha for his government, and it is now at Seattle. Capt. Marmaduke, it is said, is to command this vessel, and has left for Seattle, where it is now anchored, having first enlisted a number of adventurous men of naval education who will serve under him in his fight on the insurgent forces.

The Colombian government is hard pressed by the rebels, who hold the Pacific coast near the isthmus of Panama. There the new vessel will give battle to the revolutionists, who have thus far conducted a victorious campaign on the water. Col. Vincent Marmaduke and Leslie Marmaduke, brothers of Capt. Marmaduke, when seen Thursday morning, would neither affirm nor deny the statement that he had accepted service under the Colombian government.

Capt. Marmaduke visited his brothers in St. Louis a few weeks ago, and also visited his boyhood home in Saline County.

CADET AT ANNAPOLIS.

Henry H. Marmaduke was born on the Marmaduke homestead in St. Louis County, and when hardly more than a boy became a cadet in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He would have graduated from the academy in June, 1861, with the rank of ensign, but the outbreak of the civil war passed when the civil war broke out.

Leaving the academy in April, 1861, young Marmaduke went South and offered his services to the Confederacy.

His first position was on the ironclad Merrimack, otherwise known as the Virginia. In the battle with the Monitor at Hampton Roads, the decisive naval engagement of the war, Marmaduke, then a midshipman, was severely wounded. His bravery during the encounter was officially recognized by Admiral Buchanan in his report of the engagement, and he was made a first lieutenant.

Following the destruction of the Merrimack by the Monitor, Marmaduke was sent to the Shenandoah and later on the Albemarle, and was on the latter vessel when it was destroyed by one of Lieut. Cushing's torpedo boats.

WENT TO ENGLAND.

When the construction of cruisers for the Confederacy in British ports was commenced, Lieut. Marmaduke was detailed to go to England and supervise the work. He spent several months in England, until his work was stopped by the refusal of the British government to allow the nearly completed vessels to leave the ports where they had been built.

The navy of the Confederacy had been destroyed when Lieut. Marmaduke returned to the South in the latter part of 1863. Unwilling to rest while the Confederacy kept up its fight, he enlisted in Gen. Lee's army, and was given the rank of major. He served in the most important engagements of the last year of the war. He was made a prisoner at Sailor's Creek, Va., and was in the Federal prison on Johnson's Island when the war closed.

Coming to St. Louis after his release, he joined the service of the Pullman Palace Car Co., and was made superintendent of the company's southern service. He remained in the Pullman company's employ until the election of Cleveland as president.

President Cleveland appointed him superintendent of consular bureaus of the South American republics. For this position he was qualified by his familiarity with the Spanish language.

Until the close of Cleveland's second term, Maj. Marmaduke held his position in the consular bureau. Under the McKinley administration, while protected from dismissal by the civil service rules, he was reduced to a comparatively insignificant position, hearing a small salary.

The republic of Colombia, whose service Capt. Marmaduke is said to have entered, is the dominant state of northern South America. Its area is 513,545 square miles, an extent equal to that of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia.

Only about one-fourth of the republic's territory is inhabited, and its population is not more than 4,500,000.

Continued revolutions make up the history of Colombia. Take other South American states, Colombia has a republican form of government, patterned in most respects after the United States, but has no fixed constitution. Each political party has its own constitution, and a political upheaval always means an entire change in the fundamental law of the land.

It is a common saying in South America that, but for revolutions the liberal party would never get into power. Recently it has happened that the liberal party, on taking office, has become the conservative party, and the opposition has taken its former title.

CAPTAIN
HENRY H.
MARMADUKE

FLAG OF COLOMBIA

FATHER'S LOVE CONQUERED HONOR,
NAVAL RECRUIT HELD AS DESERTER

A military revolution is the only recognized means of bringing about a change of government policy. The ordinary revolutions have run their course without greatly affecting the majority of the inhabitants of the country. The war commences with a guerrilla outbreak in some remote section, which the disorder spreads gradually without great bloodshed, until the government becomes alarmed, calls out the army, and either suppresses the revolution or succumbs to it.

Present Trouble More

Than Ordinary Revolution.

The present trouble has passed the bounds of the ordinary revolution, and has gone so far as to engage international attention. Castro, the President of the Colombian Liberal, and has taken the ground that the present government of Colombia, under Marmaduke, is as bad as to call for outside interference.

The liberal, or radical, party has twice before risen against the conservative party, which has been in power since 1886. The conservative party, while cultivating friendly relations with the Roman Catholic church and state are separate, and the clergy are supported by voluntary contribution. Entire tolerance prevails, but the Colombians are, with few exceptions, Catholics.

In the last previous revolution, in 1899, Castro, who was a naval officer, took part, introducing large quantities of arms and supplies. In this conflict, at the battle of Palenque, the insurgents were completely crushed.

In the present revolution they have met such success as to endanger the government, and heroic measures have been undertaken to crush the uprising. The purchase of a new war vessel by Senator Concha, Colombian minister to the United States, is one of these defensive measures.

WARNED BY RUSSELL SAGE

Speculative Public Cautioned Against

Present Stock Market, Which, He

Says, Will Cause Crash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Russell Sage, veteran financier, warns the speculative public against present conditions in the stock market. He says:

"Stocks are dangerously high. If the traders are not careful they will fall over a precipice."

Present selling irrespective of their dividend merits.

There are millions upon millions of new securities being introduced into the public. The big fellows are getting out as fast as they can. Pretty soon they will find they can't sell their stocks at the present prices, and then there is going to be a crash. People are too reckless in buying stocks at these prices."

DESIRED A QUIET WEDDING.

So Fire Chief Hunt and His Bride of

Alton Were Married Here.

Fire Chief Adolph Hunt and Miss Helene D. Aweide of Alton were married at the residence of St. Andrew's Evangelical Church, St. Louis, by Rev. C. Kramer Thursday afternoon because they disliked the office for 12 years, fittingly celebrated their own city.

Mayor Young of Alton and a number of the bride's friends, who have heeded the marriage of their fire chief, who has heeded the office for 12 years, fittingly celebrated their own city.

They wanted the ceremony performed in a public hall with all the citizens for guests. But the fire chief and his fiancée are married in a quiet way.

They came to St. Louis, accompanied by the bride's brother, Edward Hunt, and Miss Birdie Warner, daughter of Capt. Warner, who was killed in the war, and they died at the home of Capt. Warner and then went back to Alton.

Democrats Active in East St. Louis.

The Democratic city central committee of East St. Louis and East St. Louis members of the Democratic county central committee had a joint meeting Wednesday night at the headquarters in the Arcade Building to plan work in connection with the election which takes place Tuesday. Judge Silas Cook and Thomas are Democratic candidates for the offices of judge and clerk of the City Court, which are to be filed at that time.

ST. LOUIS TO HAVE
AN IDEAL AUTUMNCOOL SUMMER WILL MAKE WARM
FALL, SAYS HYATT.

RELIES ON LAW OF AVERAGES

Table Forecaster Submits Shows Great
Difference Between Temperatures
of August 1901 and 1902.

DAILY TEMPERATURES OF

AUGUST 1901 AND 1902.

Date.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
1.	103	73	94	74
2.	104	74	95	75
3.	105	75	96	76
4.	106	76	97	77
5.	107	77	98	78
6.	108	78	99	79
7.	109	79	100	80
8.	110	80	101	81
9.	111	81	102	82
10.	112	82	103	83
11.	113	83	104	84
12.	114	84	105	85
13.	115	85	106	86
14.	116	86	107	87
15.	117	87	108	88
16.	118	88	109	89
17.	119	89	110	90
18.	120	90	111	91
19.	121	91	112	92
20.	122	92	113	93
21.	123	93	114	94
22.	124	94	115	95
23.	125	95	116	96
24.	126	96	117	97
25.	127	97	118	98
26.	128	98	119	99
27.	129	99	120	100
28.	130	100	121	101
29.	131	101	122	102
30.	132	102	123	103
31.	133	103	124	104

Aye, aye, aye, pipe the optimists to the deck and let the pessimists sink under the briny wave. St. Louis is to have the ideal Indian summer, two months of perfect climate.

Dr. Hyatt, who has secured the best summer that St. Louis has ever experienced, promises that the autumnal months shall be as satisfactory.

Balmey breezes, clear blue skies and summer temperatures form the composite parts of the weather that the prophet has laid by for old St. Louis.

The law of averages forms the basis of his prophecy. He holds that a cold summer indicates warm autumn. Dr. Hyatt submits the above table to show that the summer of 1902 was remarkably cold, whereas he predicts that the fall will be warm.

The doctor's prediction today is: "Generally fair and warmer tonight and Friday."

Dr. Hyatt holds that the delightfully cool weather which has blessed St. Louis for the past two weeks will be followed by two weeks of warm weather, which will permit panama hats and dimly waists to be in evidence.

ADVOCATES A CLEAN ST. LOUIS

Civic Improvement League Has Dis-

tributed Five Thousand Pam-

phlets to Citizens.

The Civic Improvement League of St. Louis has printed a pamphlet entitled "Keep Our City Clean." This pamphlet contains the ordinances relating to the cleaning of streets and alleys, the collection of garbage, etc., specifying offenses against the city ordinances and telling in each instance to whom the citizens of St. Louis who observe violations of the ordinances should make complaint.

Five thousand of these pamphlets have been distributed. The League has printed several thousand more, which can be had free of charge by any St. Louisian either at the League's office, 613 Century building, or at the counting room of the Post-Dispatch.

The cleaning up of the city can be largely aided by individual effort, and these pamphlets will be of interest and value to every citizen who desires to keep the vicinity of his own home kept in good order.

REWARD FOR BODY'S RECOVERY

Relatives of Mrs. Francisca Bischoff

Believe She Is the Woman Who

Jumped From Eads Bridge.

Relatives of Mrs. Francisca Bischoff, who, it is believed, jumped from the Eads bridge last night, will pay a reward for the recovery of her body. They believe now that she and the bridge suicide are the same.

Mrs. Bischoff had lived alone for years, and it was possible for her to make long trips without the knowledge of her family. Her husband, Ferdinand Bischoff, was the first civil engineer of St. Louis.

Julius H. Bischoff, administrator of her estate, lives at 2714 Russell avenue, and is secretary to the street commissioner. His office is room 22, City Hall.

John R. Barley, grand son-in-law of Mrs. Bischoff, and president of the Retail Dealers' Association, is making efforts to recover the body, but he fears that it has floated many miles down the river.

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AMERICAN CASH LEADS THE WORLD

New York City's Banks Ex-
ceed London's in Clearings.

GREATER BY 101 PER CENT

STOCK EXCHANGE OF MORE IM-
PORTANCE THAN ALL OTHERS
COMBINED.

Gotham Depositories Hold in Vaults
Approximately the Amount of
Coin and Bullion Held by
Bank of England.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The banks of
New York City, representing the great
wealth of the United States, lead the
world in volume of clearings.
London, which city has been popularly
supposed to be the financial center in all
things, is far behind New York City. The
daily average clearings of New York for
the first three months of the current year
were 101 per cent greater than those of
London. The figures for New York average
daily \$230,575,755, against \$113,500,456 for
London.

Such a difference in favor of the me-
tropolis of this country would hardly have
been suspected, but official statistics are
at hand which show the operations of the
banks of both cities. The statistics for
the London banks are not immediately at
hand for a period later than March. A
summary, therefore, is shown of the first
three months of 1902. It follows:

	New York	London
January, 1902	\$ 6,200,498,711	\$ 4,062,012,941
February, 1902	5,348,969,976	4,049,911,033
March, 1902	5,506,925,405	3,901,821,730
Totals	\$17,756,394,192	\$12,013,745,704
Daily average	\$185,053,983	\$133,391,518
Excess daily New York over London	51,662,465	
Per cent New York excess	101	

Clearings Show Steady Growth.

The wonderful growth of New York clear-
ings began in 1897 after the first election of
McKinley. Since that date they have
steadily increased, showing a 25 per cent
increase in the first three months of 1902, compared with
February, March and April, 1897, of 106 per
cent. While New York was thus advancing,
London clearings gained but 39 per
cent.

The figures for January, 1897, for London,
are not available, and for that reason com-
parison is made with the three months
mentioned instead of the first quarter. But
the comparison is equally fair for New
York and London, and shows as follows:

	New York	London
Three months 1902	\$17,756,394,192	\$12,013,745,704
Three months 1897	6,082,008,482	8,810,330,855
Increase	\$11,674,385,710	\$3,203,414,849
Per cent	191	39

Greatest New York Record.

The greatest record of monthly clearings
made by London in the five years under
review was in January, 1902, when the total
was \$4,303,012,041. For the same month the
clearings of New York were \$6,200,498,711.
The high water monthly mark for New
York was made in May, 1901, when the to-
tal reached the sum of \$8,325,023,000. This
was almost the banner month on the New
York Stock Exchange and included May
8, the day of the stock panic, when sales of
stocks were over 3,000,000 shares.

London has had its hour of war and the
consequent depression in mining and other
industries, before the South African trouble,
were actively trading in on the London ex-
change. The war doubtless had its influ-
ence on the volume of business. In the
meantime the United States has been at
war, but not of such a wearing and expensive
character. However, a growth in a growth,
and New York shows large increases, while
the gains of London have been more mod-
erate, as the percentage figures indicate.

For the 11 months of 1897 London clear-
ings were in round figures \$3,500,000,000,
as against \$3,000,000,000 for New York. The
excess over New York was nearly 9 per
cent. In 1901 these figures were reversed to
the extent of London's total being
\$4,600,000,000 and New York's \$3,500,000,000.
From being 9 per cent ahead, London fell
70 per cent behind, or \$22,000,000,000.

Growth of Two Centers.

Without presenting the monthly state-
ments for the entire five years, the follow-
ing for the 11 months of 1897 and 12
months of 1901 afford an adequate idea of
the growth of the business of the two
centers. The comparative figures for the
first three months of 1902 were presented
at the beginning of the article. Compari-
sons follow:

	New York City	London
1897—		
January	\$ 2,043,131,170	\$ 2,889,027,227
February	1,807,110,342	2,007,980,820
March	2,240,199,750	2,818,042,735
April	2,157,107,394	2,874,717,094
May	2,271,540,708	2,807,808,304
June	2,033,918,804	2,173,415,582
July	2,009,850,969	2,065,280,480
August	1,842,329,044	2,827,217,507
September	1,858,000,361	1,140,556,445
October	1,121,440,430	3,300,047,048
November	1,508,128,150	3,497,217,192
December	6,315,723,833	3,827,098,331
Totals 11 mos.	\$10,427,080,842	\$40,520,428,941
Excess New York over London	32,898,258,901	
Per cent of excess	70.2	
Monthly average	\$948,826,353	\$3,684,535,353
Daily average	\$31,627,545	\$12,281,782

Not only does New York lead in clear-
ings, but its stock exchange in importance
easily outpaces all other exchanges com-
bined. The stock market of the London ex-
change, while not presenting the number of
sales, indicates by the change in prices
given the smallness of the transactions. In-
deed, London is now largely used by New
York prices in this country. By buying or
selling as the case may be on the London stock
exchange, after the close of New York, the
morning quotations the following day from
London help to make sentiment on this
side.

The New York banks hold in specie ap-
proximately the amount of coin and bullion
held by the Bank of England. This is out-
side of the specie holdings of the United
States treasury, which, in the particular
matter of gold reserve is to be compared
with the Bank of England instead of the
New York associated banks.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest quality, \$100 to \$200. Mermel
card's Broadway and Locust
for catalogue. Mailed free.

A Reed Is Nominated.

Post-Dispatch.
St. Mo., Aug. 28.—M. A. Reed
nominated by the Republic
district as their candidate

W. Groves
appear on every box of
V. Bromo-Quinine Tab-
lets a cold in one

Fruggs Vandervoort & Barney

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Extraordinary Bargains for the Last Two Days of August.

SCHOOL REQUISITES.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

SUITS— Fall Weights.
All-Wool Double-Breasted and 3-piece Suits, sizes
7 to 16—in choice variety of Plain and Fancy
Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds, etc., that have been
sold up to now for \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7, \$7.50—all in
one lot—sizes somewhat broken—
\$3.50 per Suit.

Our Special S., V. & B. School Suit—
Is made especially for us from carefully selected
all-wool materials—sewn throughout with silk and
guaranteed not to rip. The pants have double
seats and knees and patent waist bands—
The assortment includes Plain Colors, Fancy Mix-
tures, Illuminated Effects, etc.

\$5.00 per Suit.

MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S APRONS
Gingham—Box-pleated front, yoke back, long
sleeves, collar trimmed with white braid—sizes 2
to 6 years.....**50c each**

White Lawn— Mother Hubbard style, trimmed
with hemstitched ruffle, sizes 6 to 12 years.....**50c ea**

Lawn Waist, Aprons— Bretelles trimmed with
embroidered insertions, sizes 2 to 12 years.....**50c**

Lawn— Hemstitched yoke, trimmed with hem-
stitched ruffles—size 6 years.....**\$1.00**

MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

Drawers— Muslin hem and tucks, sizes 2 to 14
years.....**25c**

Trimmed with embroidery.....35c

Cambrie, lace trimmed, sizes 2 to 14 years.....60c

Gowns— Muslin, tucked yoke, cambrie ruffle on
neck and sleeves—sizes 2 to 14 years.....**50c**

Petticoats— Made of Flannellette, assorted colors,
lace trimmed, sizes 4 to 12.....**50c**

CHILDREN'S HATS.

Exclusive Styles, 1902.

We have just received a very choice variety of
Children's Corduroy, Beaver, Patent Leather and
Felt School Hats,

95c, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5.

MISSSES and CHILDREN'S OUTER GARMENTS

Blouse-Suits.
Made of Gray Homespun—embroidered shield—
golf sleeve—full gathered skirt with deep hem—
sizes 4 to 14 years.....**\$7.50 each**
Blue Cheviot—plaited blouse—with silk collar and
cuffs—kilt skirt—
Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years.....**\$9.00 each**
Sizes 10 and 12 years.....**\$10.00 each**

Regulation Suits.
Made of Oxford Gray Cheviot—white embroidered
shield—red bands on sleeve—gathered skirt—size
4 to 14.....**\$12.50**

Coats.

Cheviot—tailor stitched—triple cape—double-
breasted front—velvet collar—colors navy, red,
tan, brown—sizes 4 and 6 years.....**\$5.50**

Mohair—double cape, finished with taffetas silk—
cuffs to match—silk lined—
Sizes 4 and 6 years.....**\$6.75**

Cheviot—three-quarter length, tailor-made, lined
throughout with corded satin—colors brown, blue
and red—sizes 8 to 13 years.....**\$9.50**

CHILDREN'S CORSET WAISTS.

Ideal Puffed Waists, made of cambrie, sizes 6
months to 14 years.....**25c each**
Style No. 413—Puffed Waists, lace trimmed, sizes
2 to 14 years.....**50c each**

Double Ve Plain Waists, made of light and heavy
weight materials, sizes 2 to 10; and Style No. 99,
Puffed Waists, trimmed with embroidery, sizes 2
to 12 years.....**50c each**

Ferris Waists.

Corded 203, 4 to 6 years, and No. 238, 7 to 10
years.....**50c**
Corded 214, size 7 to 10 years.....**75c**
Corded 223, size 12 to 16 years.....**\$1.00**

No. 513, made of light weight materials, sizes 12
to 16.....**\$1.00**
No. 518, Corded Waists, sizes 12 to 16 years.....**\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S SHOES

For School.

Vici Kid and Box Calf (lace only), Spring Heels.
Children, sizes 8 to 11, widths A, B,
C and D, were \$2.00, now.....**\$1.65**

Misses, sizes 11 to 2, widths A, B,
C and D, were \$2.50, now.....**\$2.00**

HOUSEKEEPING LINEN AND BED COVERING.

LINENS.

Damasks.

72-inch Cream Damask, regularly \$1, special price
75c per yard

72-inch Bleached Irish Damask, regularly \$1.00,
special price.....**85c per yard**

Napkins.

24-inch Cream Diced German Napkins, regularly
\$1.50, special price.....**\$1.25 per doz.**

23-inch Full Bleached Heavy Damask, regularly
\$2.50, special price.....**\$2.00 per doz.**

25-inch Full Bleached Heavy Damask, regularly
\$3.50, special price.....**\$2.75 per doz.**

Towels.

Hemmed Huck, size 20x38, regularly 18c, special
price.....**15c each**

Hemstitched Damask, size 20x40, regularly 30c,
special price.....**25c each**

BLANKETS AND QUILTS.

Blankets.

10-4 White Wool Blankets.....**\$3.50** Sale
Price.....**\$2.88**

10-4 White Wool Blankets.....**4.50** **3.50**

11-4 White Wool Blankets.....**4.00** **3.00**

11-4 White Cal. Wool Blankets.....**7.50** **5.00**

11-4 White Cal. Wool Blankets.....**8.50** **6.00**

12-4 White California Blankets.....**4.50** **3.50**

11-4 Scarlet California Blankets.....**6.50** **5.00**

11-4 Scarlet California Blankets.....**7.50** **5.50**

11-4 Gray Wool Blankets.....**4.50** **3.50**

11-4 Gray Wool Blankets.....**7.50** **5.50**

11-4 Fancy Plaid Wool Blankets.....**8.00** **4.00**

Quilts.

Crochet, 72x86, double bed size.....**1.00** **75c**

Crochet, 82x92, double bed size.....**1.35** **1.00**

Fringed Crochet, size 81x96.....**2.00** **1.50**

Hemmed Marseilles, size 81x94.....**2.50** **1.75**

Hemmed Satin Marseilles, 84x90.....**3.00** **2.00**

Hemmed Satin Marseilles, 84x90.....**4.00** **2.50**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Tomorrow we shall offer 500 doz. Men's 1/3 to 1/2 Less than the
and Women's Linen Handkerchiefs from 1/3 to 1/2 Usual Retail Price.

These Handkerchiefs are a special cleaning-up purchase from one of the best manufacturers in Bel-
fast, Ireland. They are not Seconds, or even Slightly Imperfects, but Perfect in every way and
unquestionably great value.

We have divided the entire purchase in five lots, and marked them as follows:

Lot 1—Women's All-Pure Linen Sheer Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 inch hems, All at
regular 15c and 20c values. **10c**

Lot 2—Women's Medium Weight, All Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4
inch hems, values 20c. **10c**

Lot 3—Women's Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regularly worth and never sell
for less than 15c. **15c**

Lot 4—Men's All Pure Linen Hemstitched Hand-
kerchiefs—in all widths hems— **15c**

Lot 5—Men's Unlaundered Hemstitched Hand-
kerchiefs—1/4, 1/2 inch hems— **20c**

NEW FALL GOODS.

(Basement.)

English Flannellette—
In great variety of Fancy Stripes and Checks, in
blues, pinks, gray, etc.—29 inches **10c per yard**

**150 pieces in newest Floral, Persian, Dresden and
Striped Effects, and 30 different styles of white
on black.....10c and 12 1/2c per yard**

Printed French Flannel—
A small lot of last season's styles—Polka Dots
only—regularly worth 75c.....**25c per yard**

Broche Flannellette—
A new fabric this season. It has the appearance of
fine imported dress goods and comes in a great
variety of color combinations—black on emerald
—black on cardinal—black on carnation pink. **20c per yard**

Printed French Flannel—
Solid centers, with 4th Persian Side Bands—our
own direct importation.....**75c per yard**

WOMEN'S WALKING SUITS.

Strictly Tailor-Made, of fine Knickerbocker materials, in blue, brown and black mixed effects—

\$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00

BROADWAY, OLIVE, LOCUST STREETS.

STYLISH FURNITURE

We are always first to show new styles. Our Big Store is radiant
with the new fall patterns. Newest Goods! Highest Qualities! Lowest
Prices! Call and see them. To make your visit particularly profitable
we announce the following Special Bargains for tomorrow and Saturday.



**This
Exquisite
Book Case**
\$12.75

It has large glass door and adjust-
able shelves, fancy top, French bev-
eled mirror, drop leaf writing table,
large drawers and cabinet.



**This
Splendid
Sideboard**
\$12.50

It is well constructed and richly
carved. Has two side brackets and
high top shelf. Is highly polished
and fitted with bevel plate mirror.



**THIS
JARDINIERE STAND**
15c

The picture does not do it justice.
It is well made, nicely finished and
quite pretty. Oak or mahogany fin-
ish. A great bargain.



**THIS
JARDINIERE STAND**
15c

We bought an immense quantity of
them and so can sell them at this
price. They were made to sell for
50 cents.



**This
Pretty Dresser**
\$5.00

Truly an extraordinary offering at our
price. It is well finished and taste-
fully ornamented. Has deep drawers,
brass trimmings and large beveled
mirror.



**This
China Closet**
\$8.75

We are always ahead of the other
stores in styles, quality and low prices.
This closet is Al in every particular
and honestly worth \$14.



**This
Iron Bed**
\$1.90

This bed is neat in design,
well constructed and pret-
tily enameled. Heavy and
strong. It is certainly a
dandy for the money.



**This
Cook Stove**
\$9.75

This stove is made of
polished steel, neat and
durable. Has large oven
and is arranged to use
wood, coal or gas.

B. SOMMERS & CO.

CASH or CREDIT **1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.** **CASH or CREDIT**
CORNER OF ALLEY.

1/2 RATE WABASH

VIA
TO
Kansas City, Council Bluffs and Omaha
AND RETURN.

Aug. 30th, 31st and Sept. 1st. Good to return up to and
including all trains leaving destination on Sept. 1st, 1902.

TICKET OFFICE, - - EIGHTH AND OLIVE.

NEVER LET UP!

Ah, they are wise who adver-
tise
In winter, spring and fall;
But wiser yet are they, you
let.
Who don't let up at all—
And Use the Great
Sunday
Post-Dispatch
Largest Circulation.

DEATHS.

KNAPP—Entered into rest at her residence, 4309
Lindell boulevard, Tuesday afternoon, Aug.
26, at 4:30 o'clock. Eleanor MacCartan, aged
80 years, widow of the late George Knapp.
Funeral services will be held at residence,
Friday afternoon, Aug. 29, at 4 o'clock. In-
terment private.

MINIHAN—On Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1902, sudden-
ly, James T. Minihan, at 2530 Glasgow avenue,
formerly of Louisiana, Mo., brother of Mrs.
J. O'Brien, Mary Minihan, Mrs. Nora Egan
(nee Minihan), and John and Robert F. Minih-
an.
Interment at Louisiana, Mo.

THOMPSON—Entered into rest at her home, 3022
Vernon avenue, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1902, at 1
a. m. Mrs. Alice P. Thompson, beloved wife
of E. F. Thompson, at the age of 30 years 4
months.
Funeral at residence Sunday, Aug. 31, at 2
p. m. Interment private. 12 1/2-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98

PRESIDENT ELECT HUNTING TUTOR

Executive Was Delighted to See "Old Bill" Sewall.

UNUSUAL HONORS FOR GUIDE

"TEDDY" MADE HIM CENTRAL FIGURE AT STATE LUNCHEON.

Maine Backwoodsman, Who Taught Roosevelt to Trail Deer, Foretold Elevation to Presidential Honors Twenty Years Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Aug. 28.—The President had a great day yesterday, but "Old Bill" Sewall, hunter, guide, prophet and philosopher, had a greater one.

A score of years ago Sewall taught Theodore Roosevelt how to trail deer and to shoot mountain lions.

Together they chased and captured a band of freebooters on the Little Missouri, and it was "Old Bill" Sewall who superintended the embryo President's first successful shot at a running moose.

There were 20,000 persons massed at the Bangor depot to greet the President, but as he bowed a response to their cheering, his eye roved restlessly in search of a single face.

"Is 'Old Bill' Sewall in town?" was the first question.

"Find him and tell him that he must lunch with me today," continued the President, while the governor of Maine, the mayor of Bangor and an army of local dignitaries stood waiting to extend official greetings.

Throughout the whole strenuous day at Bangor, "Old Bill" Sewall was the foremost figure in the proceedings. He lunched with the President, told hunting stories to the presidential party, was cheered by the people in the streets and honored by the monster crowds that welcomed the President at the Bangor station.

"Old Bill" Sewall remained invisible for some little time. His home is in Island Falls, Aroostook county, Me., and he had quietly slipped into Bangor upon the President's personal invitation, but without a word to anyone.

"Old Bill" under a broad-brimmed woodsman's hat, was seated quietly in the corner of the hotel office. His meeting with the President was worth going miles to see.

Lank, lean, and as cool as a well-laid snail, the old hunter walked up to the chief executive and stretched out a great, gnarled, muscular hand.

"Hello, Mr. President," was his greeting.

"Why, Sewall, I am simply delighted to see you," half shouted the chief executive.

"You be no gladder than I be," said the unperturbed hunter, giving the presidential fingers a squeeze that made them tingle.

Luncheon followed at which Gov. President Hale, Congressmen Burleigh and Powers and a host of notables were present, but "Old Bill" Sewall held the center of honor.

President Roosevelt, glowing with pleasure at the sight of his old friend, seated him in the foreground of the merry talk.

No more modest man than Sewall, he lived to stalk deer, but there was no escape for him. He had to sit and listen to stories of himself that kept the millinery eyes of the brilliant company full upon him.

It was told how the President, then a young man of 25, was one day out hunting with Sewall on the plains of North Dakota. A half formed plan to enter political life was at work in the young sportsman's mind. He had been in a position in the civil service commission, and he was wondering what to do about it.

"I'd take the job, Mr. Roosevelt, if I were you," said "Old Bill" Sewall.

"You've got the energy, you've got the pluck, and you've got the money, have you?" said the President, looking at the sportsman's mind.

"Better before you go, better before you go," said the President, looking at the sportsman's mind.

"Under pressure of strong pleading, 'Old Bill' was induced to tell how the President shot the first deer.

"Well," said the veteran sportsman, "he shot him all right, and he gave me a rifle to celebrate it."

"Wann't he tickled to death?" queried Senator Hale.

"Don't ask me," was Sewall's reply, while his gray eyes twinkled.

"You know the man and can give a good guess at it."

Another story that kept the banquet of high pressure interest was the capture of a band of thieves.

The President's companions in this daring enterprise were Sewall and S. W. Wilcox, Sewall's nephew, and a third man.

It was on the Little Missouri in mid-winter. A boat was stolen from the Roosevelt party, and chase was given to a heavily constructed raft. At the point of rescue, the thieves were landed in jail.

Dow's widow, who in the old Dakota days kept camp for the President, was in Bangor to meet him.

JAMES McSHERRY IS MISSING

Salesman for Downtown Department Store Searched for in Vain—Had Been in Ill Health.

James McSherry, a silk salesman for a downtown department store, has been missing for several days, and, although the firm has exerted every effort to locate him, no trace can be found. He lived at 3385 Locust avenue.

McSherry has been in ill-health for a long time, and was confined to his bed a few weeks ago because of illness received in a street car accident. His house proposed to send him to his brother in New York, and he made preparations to sail Sunday morning. He packed his trunk, and Sunday morning his landlady had it checked and shipped.

He did not return home until Sunday afternoon, although his companions were supposed to leave in the morning, and his trunk had some on their train. He then went to wait the hour to leave. About 9 o'clock he went out, giving the servant at the house no reply to her question as to whether he was going to the Union Station. He left his packed valise and umbrella in his room, and nothing has been heard from him since.

He wore a black coat, straw hat and striped trousers, is about 30 years old, has blue eyes, dark hair and a light mustache.

ST. LOUIS POSTOFFICE MODEL.

Delegates to Letter Carriers' Convention Will Inspect the Building.

A New Orleans delegation to the letter carriers' convention to be held in Denver, opening Sept. 1, passed through Union Station Thursday morning. Three of the delegates were accompanied by their wives and families.

They left over the Wabash, but will return about Sept. 10 and remain in this city for several days. All the delegates are very anxious to inspect the St. Louis Postoffice, which they say is regarded in the South as the United States model, and they will inspect it the morning when they return.

The members of the party are as follows: Thomas B. Craven, W. J. Donnelly, J. J. Reagan and family, E. McL. Crolice, George A. Chinn and family, B. R. Gonzales, M. J. Dixon and family, and Fred J. Stroop.

St. Louis, Jefferson City and return, Sunday, Aug. 31, via M. & T. Railway. Special train leaves 8:00 a. m.

CHOLERA SPREADS IN THE FAR EAST

HIGH PERCENTAGE OF FATALITIES ACCOMPANIES EPIDEMIC.

HUNDREDS DYING EVERY DAY

Dread Disease Is Working Fearful Havoc Among Inhabitants of China, Japan and Java.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28.—The epidemic of cholera is reaching alarming proportions on the other side of the Pacific, the outbreak extending further and having more victims than ever before reported.

It extends from the island of Java to Japan, and almost every city on the coast and many in the interior are affected. The disease, too, is contracted by Europeans as well as natives.

In Hong Kong, from the first of the outbreak to Aug. 6, there had been 523 cases, six of the patients being Europeans, and 51 deaths, of which four were among Europeans.

London Tain the last report placed the number of cases for the year at 1493, with 704 deaths within the city walls and 1106 cases and 533 deaths outside the city walls.

In other places, China, the proportion of cases and deaths is just as great. A dispatch says hundreds have died in Java. A report from Kuliang Kwang, a province says:

"I write from a city stricken with a violent epidemic of cholera. People are dying by hundreds daily. Outside the city of Kuliang Kwang, the whole families are reported to have died."

In Japan the disease is working fearful havoc.

American engineers are in Shanghai preparing for an early start on the construction of the Canton-Han Kow Railway, for which an American syndicate has a concession.

The Universal Gazette states that attempts on the part of Great Britain and America to make foreign powers recognize the Chinese indemnity on a silver basis have proved a failure and that, therefore, China has to pay her indemnity on a gold basis.

Little news is being received of the rebellion in Kwang Si, as the wires have been cut in the vicinity of Yung Chow. It is said the rebels have their headquarters at Hailung, and Hailung is a place near the border of Kwang Chow province. Viceroy Lin or Yun Nan has suggested that a strong force, consisting of soldiers from the three provinces—Kwang Si, Yun Nan and Kwang Chow—should be sent against the rebels without delay.

According to a telegram from Chinghai, anti-Chinese disturbances have broken out in the prefecture of Yung Chow. It is said the Chinese have been killed in the prefecture, resulting in the destruction of a Chinese.

It is said that the order to Wu Ting Fang to remain at Washington was issued at the suggestion of Viceroy Yun Shih Kwei, who memorialized the throne, saying that since the appointment of Wu Ting Fang to the ministry he had done nothing to the great benefit of China; that, in his opinion, no official was better qualified for the post, and that, therefore, he strongly recommended that Wu be given another term of ministry.

Storms and floods visited China and Japan during the last few days of August.

The greatest damage was by floods along the west rivers. Several villages were entirely swept away, many lost their lives and thousands were rendered homeless. The water in many places reached the roofs of the houses.

Mueller's Dress Goods
Entire Stock at About Half Price

Plain Colored Cashmeres—Mueller's price 25 cents a yard—
our price 15 cents

38-inch Wool Checks—Mueller's price 25 cents a yard—
our price 15 cents

38-inch Novelty Suitings—Mueller's price 35 cents a yard—
our price 15 cents

38-inch All-Wool Granite Cloth—Mueller's price 50 cents a yard—
our price 25 cents

Imported Silk Striped Plaids—Mueller's prices 40 and 50 cents a yard—
our price 25 cents

38-inch All-Wool Ladies' Cloth—Mueller's price 50 cents a yard—
our price 25 cents

Novelty Suitings—Mueller's price 50 cents a yard—
our price 25 cents

All-Wool Cashmeres, Novelty Suitings, Cheviots and Serges—Mueller's prices 50 and 60 cents a yard—
our price 35 cents

Mueller's Black Goods
At About Half Price

Plain Black Cashmeres and Novelty Stripes—Mueller's price 25 cents a yard—
our price 15 cents

All-Wool Black Granite Stripes, All-Wool Black Cashmeres—Mueller's prices 50 and 60 cents a yard—
our price 35 cents

Mueller's Flannels and Flannelettes

Mueller's 5-cent Flannelettes—our price 2 1/2 cents

Mueller's 10-cent Flannelettes—on Friday at 5 cents

Mueller's 12 1/2-cent Sanitary Blue Flannels—on Friday at 6 cents

Mueller's 25-cent Blue Gray Flannels—on Friday at 12 1/2 cents

Mueller's 30-cent White All-Wool Baby Flannel—on Friday at 15 cents

Mueller's 50-cent Plain Pants—on Friday at 25 cents

Mueller's 50-cent Plain and Fancy Wool Elderdowns—on Friday at 25 cents

Mueller's Embroideries
All Clean and Fresh

Mueller's 2-cent Embroideries—on Friday at 1 cent

Mueller's 4-cent Embroideries—on Friday at 2 cents

Mueller's 6-cent Embroideries—on Friday at 3 cents

Mueller's 10-cent Embroideries—on Friday at 5 cents

Mueller's 15-cent Embroideries—on Friday at 8 cents

Mueller's 20-cent Embroideries—on Friday at 10 cents

Mueller's Laces
Almost Given Away

Mueller's 10 and 15 cent Laces—on Friday at 5 cents

Mueller's 25 and 35 cent Laces—on Friday at 10 cents

Mueller's Silks
Cheap on Friday

A lot of Colored and Black Taffeta and Japanese Silks—Mueller's price 50 cents—
on Friday at 25 cents

STEEL SHIPPERS IN AGREEMENT
Those of America, Belgium, Germany and England Have Understanding.

BURLIN, Aug. 28.—A combination of American and English steel and iron exporting interests continues to supply food for the discussion.

The announcement is made that the English, American, Belgian and German steel mills have arrived at an agreement on orders to export steel rails to Canada, of which the United States and Great Britain supply 115,000 tons and the German and Belgian works 50,000 tons. The leading official of one of the largest Rheinish and Westphalian steel works, which has its main offices in this city, is quoted as having said:

"The project for a mutual understanding between the steel and iron interests of Germany, England and the United States is not so impracticable as it may appear to many. I doubt very much if American capital could break the steel and iron cartels existing in Germany, but that would not prove us arriving at an understanding in regard to exports."

Mueller's

In addition to our regular offering of remnants and odd lots on Friday, we will sell the entire stock of Mrs. Mueller, 3810 S. Broadway, at about Half Price.

Mueller's White Goods
at About Half Price.

White Checked Nainsooks, Lace Striped Lawns, Corded Dimity—Mueller's prices 8 1-3 and 10 cents a yard—
our price Friday 5 cents

Striped White Lawns, Lace Striped Lawns—Mueller's price 12 1/2 cents a yard—
our price Friday 7 1/2 cents

Superfine Lace Striped Lawns—Mueller's price 25 cents a yard—
our price Friday 15 cents

Mueller's Linens

All-Linen Brown Kitchen Crash—Mueller's price 12 1/2 cents a yard—
on Friday at 5 cents

Half-bleach All-Linen Roller Toweling, 18 inches wide—Mueller's price 15 cents a yard—
on Friday at 10 cents

Fringed Napkins, all linen, full bleached, good size—Mueller's price 95 cents a dozen—
on Friday at 29c for 6

Bleached Dinner Napkins, all linen—Mueller's price \$1.35 a dozen—
on Friday at \$1.00

Huck Towels, plain or fancy borders—Mueller's price 15 cents a yard—
on Friday at 10 cents

Full Bleached Table Damask—Mueller's price 45 cents a yard—
on Friday at 29 cents

All-Linen Cream Damask, good, heavy quality—Mueller's price 65 cents a yard—
on Friday at 49 cents

Mueller's Corsets
In Basement Section.

A lot of R. & G. and Thomson's Glove-Fitting Corsets—Mueller's price \$1 pair—
on Friday at 50 cents

Jewelry

Side Combs, in black, shell and amber—were 25 cents pair—
Friday 15 cents

Lot of Fancy Hat Pins—were 15 and 19 cents each—
Friday 5c each

Pearl Shirt Waist Pin Sets—were 15 cents—
Friday 10c set

Lot of Fancy Brooches, Pearl and Turquoise Settings—were 15 cents—
Friday 9 cents

Bent Top Back Combs, shell and amber, set with Turquoise and Pearls—were 50 cents—
Friday 21 cents

Lot of Beaded Fan Chains, various kinds and colors—worth up to 25 cents—
Friday 10 cents

Mueller's Hosiery
Main Floor

Children's Plain Cotton, Fleece-Lined and Cashmere Hose—Mueller's prices 15 and 20 cents a pair—
on Friday at 10 cents

Infants' and Children's Imported Ribbed Cotton and Cashmere Hose—Mueller's price 25 cents a pair—
on Friday at 15 cents

Ladies' Lace Hose, lisle thread, in black and white—Mueller's price 25 cents a pair—
on Friday at 17 cents

Men's Flat Black Cotton Hose, seamless, silk clocking—Mueller's price 13 1/2 cents a pair—
on Friday at 8 cents

Friday Bargains from Our Cloak and Suit Room

Ladies' Walking Skirt, all-wool gray Homespun and Brilliantines, new styles—were \$5.50 and \$6.50—
Friday for \$2.95

Ladies' Wash Suits and Dresses, in Linen, Dimities and Gingham—were \$4.95, \$7.25 and \$10—
Friday for \$2.50

Odd lot of Ladies' Suits in wash goods, in Linens, Dimities and White Piques—were \$10, \$15 and \$21.50—
Friday for \$4.00

Tailor-Made Suits

A few of each kind, All-Wool Suits, tailor-made, in blue, black, brown and grays—were \$16.75 to \$25—
Friday for \$7.50

Suit and Cloak Room
Second Floor.

Separate Skirts

An odd lot of Duck, Denim, Covert Cloth and Linen and White Pique Skirts, from \$1.95 to \$2.25—
Friday for 75c

One lot of each kind in good condition, full size Wash Skirts, some fine piques, also linen checked—were \$5, \$5.50, \$6.95 and \$7.50—
Friday for \$3.50

New Walking Skirts of all-wool cloth in Broadcloth, Cheviot and Scotch, suitable for early fall—were \$8.50 to \$10—
Friday for \$5.50 to \$7.50

Ladies' House Wrappers

Lawn and Percales, light colors—were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50—
for 65 cents

Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Waists

A small lot of stripe and polka dot Percale Shirt Waists—were 50c and 75c—broken sizes—
for 25 cents

A lot of White Shirt Waists in White India Linen, broken sizes, some handsomely trimmed in embroidery and hemstitching—were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2—one or two of a kind—
Friday for 75c

Ladies' Fall Weight Jackets, in Black Silk and Cloth—were \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10—all on large table—
for \$5.00

Mueller's Fans
On Friday at Half Price

Mueller's Wash Goods
Entire Stock at Half Price

24-inch Colored Buntings—Mueller's price 5 cents—
on Friday at 2 cents

Colored Cotton Crepe Cloth—Mueller's price 10 cents—
on Friday at 3 cents

Full Standard Calicoes, in shirting and dress styles—Mueller's price 6 1/2 cents yard—
on Friday at 2 1/2 cents

Comfort Calicoes in light and dark colorings—Mueller's prices 7 1/2 and 10 cents a yard—
on Friday at 4 cents

French Flannelettes, single and double fold—Mueller's prices 12 1/2 and 15 cents—
on Friday at 5 cents

Percales and German Blue Calico—Mueller's price 10 cents a yard—
on Friday at 5 cents

Amoskeag Gingham, in red and blue bedding checks—Mueller's price 10 cents—
on Friday at 4 1/2 cents

Mueller's 32-inch Satines—their price 15 cents—
our price 7 1/2 cents

Mueller's 15-cent Batiste Lawns—our price 5 cents

Mueller's 10-cent Organdies and Lawns—our price 3 1/2 cents

Muslins, Sheetings and Canton Flannels

Mueller's 6-cent Cotton Flannel—on Friday at 4 cents

Mueller's 8 1-3-cent Cotton Flannel—on Friday at 6 cents

Mueller's 10-cent Cotton Flannel—on Friday at 7 1/2 cents

Mueller's 8 1-3-cent Bleached Muslin—on Friday at 6 1/2 cents

Mueller's 15-cent Bleached Sheet (6-4) on Friday at 10 cents

Mueller's 20-cent Bleached Sheet (8-4) on Friday at 12 1/2 cents

Mueller's 25-cent Bleached Sheet (9-4) on Friday at 18 cents

Mueller's 30-cent Bleached Sheet (10-4) on Friday at 20 cents

Mueller's Ladies' Underwear
Main Floor

Mueller's 10-cent Vests—on Friday at 5 cents

Mueller's 20-cent Vests—on Friday at 10 cents

Mueller's 25-cent Vests—on Friday at 15 cents

Mueller's 50-cent Vests and Pants—on Friday at 25 cents

Mueller's fine \$1 Camel's Hair and Natural Wool Vests and Pants—on Friday at 50 cents

Children's Underwear

Mueller's 20-cent Vests and Pants—on Friday at 10 cents

Mueller's 25-cent Vests and Pants—on Friday at 15 cents

Mueller's 50-cent fleece-lined Vests and Pants—on Friday at 25 cents

Mueller's Gloves
On Friday at Half Price

Mueller's Ribbons
On Friday at Half Price

Upholstery Dept.
Third Floor

Friday Bargains

Odd lots of Lace Curtains left from our great Curtain Sale, which is now going on in full blast. There are only one and two pairs of a pattern. Some were used as samples and slightly soiled.

50c pair for Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth \$1.25 pair.

\$1.35 pair for Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth \$2.75 pair.

\$3.00 pair for Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth \$5 and \$6 pair.

\$4.00 pair for Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth \$7.50 pair.

\$5.00 pair for Real Brussels Lace Curtains, worth \$9 pair.

\$7.00 pair for Real Brussels Lace Curtains, worth \$12.50 pair.

COAL BARONS TO SHOCK PUBLIC

Will Ship Enough Anthracite to Still Clamor.

SUPPLY IS LOOSE IN MINES

ORDINARY LABORERS CAN PREPARE IT FOR CONSUMERS.

In Addition to Causing Public to Forget Arbitration, Operators Hope Evidence of Activity Will Discourage Miners.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—In an effort to still the public demand that the coal strike be ended, the presidents of the coal companies have decided to bring at once to New York and other important centers of consumption in the East enough anthracite coal to bring the price down to the neighborhood of \$1 a ton.

This action was decided upon at the meeting of the presidents.
The information was communicated to two or three of the leading retail firms so that they could arrange to supply some of their customers within a week or ten days.

The coal to be brought here is that which has been lying loose in the mines since the strike began. There are many thousands of tons of it.
Before it can be shipped, it must be hoisted to the surface and put through the breakers and sifters. This work ordinary laborers can do.

A double purpose the presidents hope to accomplish by the proposed movement of coal.

One is the effect upon those miners who are wavering. The operators are confident that the seeming resumption of business will take hundreds of men back to the mines, and, in that way, break the backbone of the strike.

The other is to allay the public outcry. The demand that some immediate action be taken that will afford relief to consumers has been so persistent that the operators within the past week that the operators are seriously disturbed.
They argue that unless something was done they would eventually be forced to meet the miners half way to reach an agreement.

'CAN HOLD OUT ALL WINTER'
President Mitchell Says Miners Will Not Want for Life's Necessaries While Strike Lasts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, in answer to questions put to him at Wilkesbarre by long distance telephone, made the following statement to the Post-Dispatch:

"I have no formal reply to make to the statements of Mr. Morgan or the C. M. presidents.
The strike will go on indefinitely in spite of all that is said and done until the men are awarded their just demands.
Our present plans will hold good. We contemplate no new movements. The men will simply remain in the mines and the mine will stay idle until their demands are granted or the operators consent to arbitration.

"The strikers can hold out all winter. We are providing for them, at present, in relieving every case of distress and we will be able to take care of every one in need as long as this strike lasts.

COLORADO HOSTILE TO GATES
Chicago Plunger Says Sentiment for Osgood Faction Was Responsible for His Defeat.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The proxy committee of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., consisting of John J. Mitchell, James A. Blair and John W. Gates, yesterday issued a typewritten statement of over 800 words, giving its side of the controversy with the Osgood faction. There is little in the statement with which the public is not familiar.

Mr. Gates and the committee declare that Mr. Osgood violated a written agreement a year ago when he declined to give the Osgood faction representation in the board of directors and failed to declare the regular dividends on the stock. It is alleged that the company has realized \$100,000 from the sale of its controllable debentures, which was ample to pay all expenses of rebuilding old plants and constructing new, without the use of money available for dividends. The statement concludes thus:

"So far as concerns the conduct of the officers themselves, the board and the state of Colorado is understood.
The operations of the company were intended to a state of mind bordering upon frenzy; public sentiment generally was so unanimously and so vehemently opposed to us that it is safe to say that no judge could have decided one of the cases above referred to in our favor without seriously injuring his own future."

The rumor that E. H. Harriman and E. W. Hawley, western railroaders, have acquired control of Colorado Iron dunes the dispute between Gates and Osgood, is not confirmed. The committee says that persons on Wall street believe in the theory that Gates will sell out because he can't out Osgood. They believe the railway men may be buying Gates shares.

FORESTERS' LEAGUE CAIRO EXCURSION, Sunday, Aug. 31. Leave Union Station 7:30 a. m., via M. & O. Tickets, \$2.00.

PROVES ENTICING TO THIEVES.
Small Box With Miniature Safe Has Been Stolen Three Times.

A little box-shaped steel safe which stood before gate No. 25 at the Union Station Thursday morning, excited a good deal of comment and it proved to have a history. It was the property of Charles E. Smythe, a traveling salesman, who lives at 1833 Theodosia avenue, and it has been stolen three times.

It resembles a treasure coffer and is very heavy. Inside is a small sample safe, and the larger box is a miniature vault.

Smythe carries it throughout the country and it has been the object upon which lumbertons greedily eye have been fixed. Twice it was stolen by persons who believed it contained money and valuables and the third time the thief succeeded in getting away with it entirely and leaving just what it contained. The tiny safe was stolen at Poplar Bluff and after a long search was found in the woods about four miles distant.

The thief had used a heavy instrument when endeavoring to open it and it was battered almost beyond recognition. The little safe containing money and valuables had been carried away by the robber.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children, "soothing the child and comforting the mother," 25c.

Hays Denies Clover Leaf Purchase.
MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—When asked concerning the reported purchase of the Clover Leaf, Charles M. Hays, second vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk,

"There is nothing whatever in the story. We have no present desire to extend our lines in the United States."

R. & G. Sample Corsets, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50... 59c

(Second Floor.)
We secured about 500 R. & G. Sample Corsets and several odd lots at a price that enables us to make this extraordinary offer. They are all made of fine French coutil and saten, in drab and white—mostly straight-front effects. A good assortment of sizes. You know what the R. & G. corsets always sell for, therefore no further urging is necessary to have you secure one or more of them; \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, choice Friday while they last at... 59c

Boys' School Clothing.

Parents take great pride in seeing their young "hopefuls" well dressed. Our special sale of school clothing enables you to dress your boy in the correct fashions and at the same time saves you money. Read these offerings for Friday.

(Third Floor.)
BOYS' KNEE PANTS, sizes 3 to 16 years, well made and reinforced seams, many colors, in dark stripes and fancy patterns, 50c quality, per pair... 45c
BOYS' SUITS, sizes 8 to 16 years, very pretty fabrics neat plaids, and small stripes, in dark gray, double-breasted coat and knee pants, with reinforced seat and knees, \$3.00 values... \$1.95
BOYS' SUITS in an almost limitless range of styles, colorings and patterns, including sailor suits for boys 2 to 10 years of age, Norfolk jackets, with or without yokes, sizes 4 to 14 years. Many suits, coat and vest, sizes 3 to 16 years, double-breasted two-piece suits, sizes 3 to 16 years. All of these suits are marked for this sale... \$2.25
BOYS' SUITS, ages 10 to 16 years, single-breasted coat, vest and knee pants, either of plain blue, dark red, or navy pattern, mixed chevrons, very dressy, actual \$3.00 values for... \$3.45

Very Important Panne Velvet Remnants.

We have a contract with a manufacturer of Lyons, France, for all his remnants of Panne Velvets. A new lot has just been received, a total of about 5000 yards. They come in all the pretty shades, both light and dark, with plenty of white, creams and blacks. They run in lengths from one-half yard to four yards, and are especially adapted for waists, trimming purposes, etc. In the fall pieces these goods sell for \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard. We offer the entire lot at a uniform price tomorrow... 49c

Rare Values in Staple Silks.
Heavy Corded Colored Bengaline, 65c value, per yard... 39c
24-inch Black Taffeta, 60c value, per yard... 49c
19-inch Black All Silk Satin Duchess, 60c value, per yard... 50c
20-inch heavy quality Striped Taffeta, for drop skirts and petticoats, 85c value, per yard... 59c
36-inch Guenier's Black Taffetas, every yard guaranteed, \$2.00 value, per yard... \$1.50

MILL LENGTHS OF All-Wool Flannels

At One-Third Less Than Regular Prices.

About 2000 mill lengths of all-wool Tricots, plain, twilled and French flannels, will be placed on sale tomorrow at fully a third less than the usual selling prices. These goods are especially adapted for Ladies' Waists, Kimonos and Children's Dresses, and some pieces are suitable for undergarments. Almost every imaginable shade is included in this assortment—navy blue, old rose, light blue, green, pink, wine, red, cardinal, etc. They come in lengths from 1/2 yard to 6 yards, and the usual selling prices are 40c to 50c a yard. The entire lot will be placed on sale in the basement in three assortments, as follows:

Lengths of 1-2 to 1 yard, on sale at, per yard... 15c
Lengths of 1 to 2 yards, on sale at, per yard... 25c
Lengths of 2 to 6 yards, on sale at, per yard... 35c

End of the Month Clean-Up Sale of all Odds and Ends in Our Cloak Dept.

Tomorrow will see the "finch" of every summer garment in the department. They have all been chipped in lots and marked at "give-away" prices.

Lot of odds and ends of Ladies' Colored Shirt Waists, mercerized silk gingham and colored lawns that sold for up to \$1.00, go at... 25c
We have about 10 dozen high-grade white lawn waists, elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries. They previously sold for up to \$6.50, on sale tomorrow, while they last, at... \$1.98

Several odd lots of Silk Waists, made of taffeta, peau de soie, moire and Persian silks, in tucked and hemmed styles, mostly all colors, many of them \$4 and \$5 values, while they last... \$1.98
\$8.50 Taffeta Silk Coffee Coats... \$4.95
\$17.50 Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits... \$7.50
\$10.00 Silk and Cloth Dress Skirts... \$4.95
Girls' \$4.00 Wash Dresses for... \$1.50
Ladies' \$3.00 Wash Dress Skirts for... 98c
\$1.50 Black Lawn Waists... 69c

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Shirt Waist Suits, \$1.00

On Sale at Promptly 9 O'Clock Tomorrow.

250 Shirt Waist Suits to be closed out tomorrow. They are made of tan and white lawns, black and white lawns, striped percale, solid color mercerized chambrays and fancy dummies, some tailor finished with straps, others trimmed with lace, ties, hemstitching or embroidery. All this season's styles and colorings. Suits that sold and are worth every cent of \$3, \$4 and \$5, will be placed on sale at sharply 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at... \$1.00

Curtain Sale.

1000 Odd Lace Curtains at Half Price and Less.

Extra Special.
150 pairs fine Ruffled Bobbinet, Fish Net, Point d'Esprit and Savoy Novelty Lace Curtains with deep lace edges and handsome designs, worth up to \$5.00 a pair. They'll probably have only till 10 o'clock at this price, so come early, per curtain... 75c

Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, 36 inches wide, up to \$2.00 a pair, per curtain... 29c

Swiss and French Guipure and Saxony Lace Curtains, 36 inches wide, up to \$2.00 a pair, per curtain... 49c

Cable Net, French Guipure and Saxony Lace Curtains, 36 inches wide, up to \$2.00 a pair, per curtain... 59c

Scotch and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, 36 inches wide, up to \$2.00 a pair, per curtain... 98c

Wilton and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, 36 inches wide, up to \$2.00 a pair, per curtain... 98c

Scotch and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, 36 inches wide, up to \$2.00 a pair, per curtain... 98c

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Scotch and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, 36 inches wide, up to \$2.00 a pair, per curtain... 98c

Wilton and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, 36 inches wide, up to \$2.00 a pair, per curtain... 98c

Sale of School Hose.

You can effect an appreciable saving by taking advantage of these special prices on Children's Hosiery tomorrow.

(Main Floor.)
BOYS' full seamless fast black ribbed cotton school hose with double heels and toes, in all sizes—this grade of hosiery sells regularly for 50c a pair—Friday, special price... 15c
MISSIES' AND BOYS' extra good quality fast black ribbed cotton Hose, medium and heavy weight, triple heels, double toes and toes all sizes. This grade of hosiery sells regularly for 35c a pair—special sale price... 25c
Or 6 pairs for... \$1.40

GRAND-LEADER

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON. —STICK, BAER & FULLER—
Fastest-Growing Store in America. Broadway and Washington.

The Importance of Tomorrow's Special Sales Is Apparent at a Glance.

You may imagine that we have been a little too enthusiastic in telling you of them, but we assure you that we have given you very accurate reports, as an inspection of the goods will verify.

Extra Special from 8 to 10.

But limited quantities of these, therefore we expect them to be sold out in about two hours.

LAWNS—Remnants of fancy printed and solid color lawns, worth 10c a yard, from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard... 2c
CALICOES—Remnants of fast color dark red Calico, worth 7 1/2c a yard, from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard... 3 1/2c
GINGHAMS—Remnants of fine quality Seersucker Gingham, worth 10c a yard, from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard... 5c
CASHMERE—Remnants of half-wool Cashmere, suitable for children's dresses, worth up to 10c a yard, from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard... 5c

\$1.00 Boys' Pants Patterns for 19c.
About 1500 lengths of all pure wool worsted, suitable for boys' pants. They come in pretty dark mixtures and striped effects. The pieces are three-quarters of a yard long, many of them match. On sale from 8 to 10, in basement, per length... 19c

4000 Spachtel Pieces

At Less Than Half the Regular Prices.

(Third Floor.)
We bought from one of the foremost manufacturers and importers all the odd lots of embroidered Spachtel pieces he had on hand—more than 4000 in all, and they are all new goods and perfect and the patterns are simply beautiful. There is an almost limitless variety to choose from. In neat and elaborate designs. Many are oblong in shape, being about a yard and a half long; others are perfect squares and can be used for shams. We divided the entire purchase in three assortments, as follows:

LOT 1 consists of Spachtel pieces that usually sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50; they go tomorrow at... 25c
LOT 2 consists of Spachtel pieces that usually sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50; they go tomorrow at... 39c
LOT 3 consists of Spachtel pieces that usually sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50; they go tomorrow at... 49c

HAND-MADE BATTENBERG DOYLIES—All lace, size 6x8, very pretty patterns, worth 15c each, 4 for 25c, or, each... 7c

TAPESTRY TOPS—Nearly 100 dozen of the newest patterns, including Florida heads, also rare Oriental designs, 50c values for... 15c

CUSHION TOPS—Fancy lithographed, in all the newest patterns, including Florida heads, also rare Oriental designs, 50c values for... 25c

AGAIN WE OFFER THE LARGE SIZE CAKES OF

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap for 7 1/2c

The Luxury of Pompeii Brought Into Modern Times.

The luxury of the Pompeii Baths was famous—the bath was a social function; it was improved from year to year and new refinements added until none but the rich could participate in its delights.

But it is quite a reasonable assumption that the average American citizen today may enjoy the bath to a much fuller measure of delight. He may not have a score of attendants to attend to his needs, but he has the modern bath room, and he has far more comfortable. He has the modern bath room, and he has far more comfortable. He has the modern bath room, and he has far more comfortable.

In my WITCH HAZEL SOAP the man, woman or child who wishes to derive the greatest comfort and benefit from the bath will find a perfect combination of the three. It will stimulate the pores, cleanse and freshen the cuticle, impart a healthful glow to the body and make the skin soft as velvet, and at the same time it will be doing its work as a skin medicine and food, curing all disorders and making new and better complexion—MUNYON.

We quite agree with all Prof. Munyon says. But we can add more. Hundreds tell us that Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap is the best thing in the world to that it will cure pimples, blackheads and facial blemishes; soften hard skins and scaly scales, remove dandruff and make the hair soft and glossy.

Best of all: Munyon's price is 15c—little enough—but ours is 7 1/2c a cake while this lot lasts.

Bargain Basement.

SAMPLE TOWELS—Nearly 600 doz. extra large size crepe and linen check towels, some plain white, others with colored borders... 9c

WHITE INDIA LINEN—40 in. wide, in 1 and 2 yard lengths... 5c

CREAM TABLE DAMASK—68 in. wide good heavy quality, with floral designs, 2 to 3 yard lengths, 60c quality, per yard... 45c

TURKISH TOWELS—Extra heavy damask and extra large size double thread damask, 10 to 12 yard lengths, 60c quality, per yard... 9c

FRINGED CLOTHS of very fine table damask with colored border, 60c quality, per yard... \$1.25

LONG CLOTH—Nearly 1500 yards of good heavy English Long Cloth, 36 and 40 inches wide, in 2 to 3 yard lengths, some slightly soiled... 5c

FLANNELLETTE—Remnants of 36-inch fancy printed dress flannellette, 15c quality, per yard... 7c

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EARLY-FALL REEFERS

For the Little Tot, Age 2 to 5 Years.

CHILDREN'S REEFERS, 1/2 length, made of Habit Cloth, Box Back, double-breasted with round and square capes and \$2.00 values for... \$1.49
CHILDREN'S REEFERS, 1/2 length, of fine broadcloth, box back, round and square capes, trimmed with white applique and satin ribbon, others braid... \$2.49
CHILDREN'S REEFERS of extra quality imported broadcloth, box back, double-breasted, turn-over cuffs and double cape, tailor-made, also reefer of imported serge with handsome silk stitched capes and velvet collars—\$3.00 values... \$3.98

Price Brothers' Shirts, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values... 75c

(Main Floor.)
Price Brothers of 343 Broadway, New York, are among the largest and best shirt makers in the East, and are particularly noted for their celebrated "Capitol" Shirts. We bought a large quantity of them and will place the lot on sale tomorrow at exactly half the usual price. They come in plain white Oxford and madras, fancy colors, black and white stripes, tans and a number of other pretty patterns in madras cloths. Cuffs attached or detached; all sizes; every shirt custom made, and guaranteed to fit perfectly. Actual \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, for... 75c

School Shoe Bargains.

Offerings that are worthy of your early attention tomorrow.

(Main Floor.)
GIRLS' KID SCHOOL SHOES with light and heavy soles in 6 different styles, also girls' calf school shoes with leather linings, and boys' solid calf school shoes, not too heavy, but just right weight to make them wear well; sizes up to 10, worth less than \$1.50 a pair—all new goods—your choice... 98c

GIRLS' Extension Sole Kid School Shoes, very dressy and serviceable, thoroughly satisfactory in every respect, 2-special... \$1.25

BOYS' Box Calf School Shoes, especially made for those sturdy, active lads, just heavy enough to stand rough usage and stylish enough for dress wear; in sizes from little boys' 5s to big boys' 10s—special... \$1.48

We have a few hundred pairs of infants' and children's fine sample shoes, sizes 2 to 7, mostly fancy patterns. They are all go tomorrow at these prices, per pair... 49c and 69c

Price Brothers' Shirts, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values... 75c

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TOMBSTONES FOR MISS LEITER'S DOGS

ELABORATELY CARVED SLABS
OVER TWO PETS' GRAVES.

THEIR DEATHS CAUSED GRIEF

Fampered Japanese Spaniels of
Wealthy Home Were Buried in
Style That Befitted Their
Station.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GENEVA, Ill., Aug. 28.—Two elaborately carved tombstones have been completed and placed over the graves of Naean and Chiko San, the pair of Japanese spaniels, whom Miss Daisy Leiter once called her best friends. The handsome dogs were the gift of her brother, Joseph Leiter. Both died in April of this year, and were buried with great ceremony at Linden Lodge, the Lake Geneva home of the Leiters.

Prince Naean, the elder, was Miss Leiter's favorite. He was a pet name and the whole Leiter household joined in Miss Leiter's worship of her canine friend. When the silky brown creature with red eyes and a snout in his tail passed into the great unknown on April 14, there was great grief and lamentation in the Leiter household. Six days later his playmate, Chiko San, died, supposedly of grief over the loss of his older brother.

The bodies of the dogs were borne from the Washington mansion, where they died, to the Geneva home and placed in a little mound protected by weeping willows, and there they rest, unknown or unused, for every morning during the recent sojourn of the family at Linden Lodge their double grave was daily covered with mignonette and sweet william.

Now two costly tombstones have been erected over the graves of the animals. Each tombstone is an elaborate affair, executed by J. B. Rossi, a stonecutter at Delavan, Wis. The tombstones are constructed of white marble, and lie flat upon the grass like sarcophagi. They are three feet long, two feet wide and about a foot in height. Besides being elaborately carved about the sides with all the skill of the stonecutter's art, each is engraved on the face with the names of the deceased canine, and under the date of its death.

Joseph Leiter
Read Burial Service.
The recent placing of the memorial over the graves was the occasion of a solemn service. It is known to say that no minister of the gospel could be induced to read the funeral service, and since no disciple of Buddha was available to implore heavenly protection for the souls of two Japanese spaniels and grant them a better fate in the future, Joseph Leiter kindly consented to read a verse or two from Moody's hymns. Then, amid a shower of tears, Miss Leiter placed a wreath of immortelles upon the tombstone of him whose knobby tail would never again be a graceful welcome to his friend and patroness, and whose shrill treble bark would never again awake the echoes of Linden Lodge.

It was a terrible day for the Leiters when Naean passed in his life. He had been an indulged favorite with the entire family for some years. The Washington mansion in New Hampshire gave him his permanent and chosen abiding place. The little prince preferred the atmosphere of diplomatic society to the uncertain levity of the European West.

Naean's demise took place in Washington. Miss Leiter was absolutely inconsolable when the news was brought to her. The gladsome yelp of the poor little spaniel was no more. Life held no further joy for her. The tiny, red-tipped tongue would never lick her delicate hand again. He had been such a faithful, good little dog, so loving and flattery had not turned his crimped head. He had been received in upper-class society everywhere. He had visited Lady Crutson in India, and nearly died of adulation. He had been in Egypt, nearly drowned at Nice, fraternized with important persons in London, and spent his summers at Bar Harbor and Newport, where he swam like a fish and cavorted with the elite, was on visiting terms with the Vanderbilts and the Astors, and lived in a continual round of guile and excitement.

Duke Pulled
His Tail.
It is said that the young Duke of Manchester once pulled his tail, at which affront Miss Leiter promptly snubbed the English lord and refused to marry him. This fortunate Japanese spaniel, who has been noticed by Mrs. Potter Palmer, who invariably acknowledged his back of white, came by a delightful sweet smile and a tactful little pat or two on his silky ears. Then came the tragic illness. The new Hampshire avenue house was shrouded in gloom, and Miss Leiter was at home to nobody. He had been such an honest, loyal friend. He could speak with volumes with his little red tongue. He had been such a light-hearted, happy sort of a companion. Even his valet felt blue, particularly for Prince's particular servant always took care of him and Chiko San, bathed, exercised and fed them, and kept their little sleeping apartment with its pink silk hangings always regulated to the proper temperature. Always supplied with jumps of sugar and eau de Cologne on the dressing table, and some pointed rubber balls particularly for Prince's edification.

Of course, the valet was greatly crestfallen when he discovered that his charge was ill. But the damage had been done, and little doggie was no more.

Scarcely had Naean breathed his last, when Chiko San, missing his familiar bark, began to pine for his playmate. Presently he refused to eat, and after grieving for six days, he, too, died of a deranged disposition and a broken heart.

A delightful mahogany casket was ordered in Washington for each dog. The caskets are decorated in silver, and each bears a plate engraved with the name, date of birth and of death on its face. After the death of Chiko San, the bodies were at once conveyed to Lake Geneva by the beloved family and buried in a secluded corner of the spacious grounds of Linden Lodge.

GRIFFIN'S EXCURSION TO
New Haven, Bridge and Hermann,
Mo., \$1.50.

Sunday, Aug. 31, 1902, via Missouri Pacific
Railway. Train leaves Union Station 9
a. m.

AMERICANS CROWD STEAMERS.
All Passenger Lists Are Reported Full
Until October.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Americans who
have been traveling in Europe and are now
in London are experiencing considerable
difficulty in obtaining passage home. It is
said all steamers are fully booked until
the first week of October. The only
chance of getting a berth is when some
person gives up the last moment. Even
the lines to Boston and Canada have full
lists.

Sulphur relieves all stomach and bowel
troubles. Write for booklet, 124 Olive st.

FUNERAL OF R. J. WOOD.
Judge Wood's Father to Be Buried at
Kahoka, Mo., Tuesday.

The funeral of Richard Julian Wood, who
died at Santa Barbara, Cal., Tuesday night,
will be held next Tuesday at Kahoka, Mo.,
where was formerly his home. The deceased
was the father of Judge Wood, who is a
member of the board of election
commissioners.

Mr. Wood was born in Franklin, Ky.,
years ago. In 1856 he moved to Kahoka,
Mo., where he was engaged in business until
1880, when he retired and went to live
with his only child, Mrs. G. G. Child.
Santa Barbara, Cal., was the place of his
last day that Judge Wood received
news announcing the death of his
father. The funeral was held in St. Louis
in the best of health.

Famous Suits THE BEST SCHOOL SUITS



Now that the merry tingle of the school bell will soon be heard, parents should turn their attention toward fitting out their boys in seasonable school attire.

Famous has surrounded itself this season with a stock of new fall school suits such as has never before been displayed in this city. The assortments are more massive, the patterns handsomer, the styles smarter and more striking and the prices lower than St. Louisans have ever experienced. That means it's a showing that far distances any in the West. There's every reason, therefore, why you should do all your boys' shopping here. Tomorrow will be quite a boys' day in this establishment—a good day for you to come.

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Misses' and Children's School Shoes of good quality vici kid—patent leather tip and extension—soles—new styles—low heels—solid serviceable shoes—sizes 5 to 10—worth \$1.25 and \$1.50—Friday only—**95c**

Boys' School Caps—
Boys' Golf Caps—assorted casual—made of fine material—lot of Girls' Golf Caps—**12c**
Boys' and Girls' Golf Eton Caps—made of fine material—lot of Girls' Eton Caps—**21c**

In the Millinery Department
Friday and Saturday we'll show you some late arrivals in White Felt and early Fall Hats, also the new Fancy Feathers, Quills, Pompons, Birds, Ready-made Vels and Veilings.

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—dimity and lawn—worth 35c—Friday only—**10c**
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS

JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1932

CIRCULATION

176,984

Average per

SUNDAY

60,000 LARGER

Than that of any newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS.

Total for Six Months,

198,801

38,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest West of the Mississippi.

Uncontrolled trusts will skin Republicans and Democrats alike. Gen. Miles is to be allowed to inspect the army in the Philippines, but not to terminate the war.

Mr. Small's befuddled statement in Vermont that there are in Georgia 602 saloons to one voter may cause a rush of thirsty New Englanders to the South.

Next week the spell-binders will begin the series of misrepresentations which are held to be necessary in all political campaigns for the instruction of the benighted voter.

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

The Post-Dispatch sent Ross Marion to the City Hall Tuesday evening to make a psychological study of the House of Delegates.

It was a hopeless task. There is a physiology of the House of Delegates; but a psychology?

No. Rose Marion observed that the members were double chinned. When you see a double chin, if Palstaff is to be believed, a single wit is not far off.

But alas! Rose Marion couldn't find even a single wit.

And yet the performance Tuesday night was not uninteresting. Kelly was the center of gravity as usual.

"You're a circus performer," shouted Hon. Mr. Stannard, when Kelly talked about the street car bill. When three or four members spoke at once the speaker roared "Yeroutvorden!" and pounded the marble to drown the vocal noise in one more meaningless, if any noise can be more meaningless than a St. Louis alderman's speech.

After that Brennan announced a public hearing on the street car license bill. Then a resolution to adjourn for the summer came up. Whereupon Statesman Troll moved it be laid over two weeks. "Lay it over till the cows come home," said Kelly. "I have we lay it over forever and forever."

No, there is no psychology of the House of Delegates. It's profoundly psychological. Rose Marion would have found more of mentality at an insane asylum dance.

Tuesday's receipts of cattle in the St. Louis market beats the record by 2000 head, the total reaching 11,125. Increases continue to be the fashion in nearly all lines of St. Louis business.

HELP! HELP! FOR THIS PATRIOT.

If we are to carry out the spirit of the new and clean St. Louis we must rush to the rescue of Theodore O'Connor, who is charged with the theft of a bar of soap at Granite City, Ill. O'Connor, whose case promises to become a cause celebre, is a St. Louisian. He wandered away from the land of milk and honey and fell among the Philistines in the Illinois town, where the refreshments, not being up to the St. Louis standard of purity and excellence, cause men to do strange and unwanted things.

While roaming around under these environments, Mr. O'Connor became seized of the idea that he needed a bath. What better proof of his worthiness as a citizen of the new and clean St. Louis could be demanded? But he was without soap. But what is a bagatelle like that to a man of resources hailing from the World's Fair City? Mr. O'Connor simply started for the river, well knowing that the soap proposition would take care of itself. And it did. On the way he saw a bar of soap and he nailed it. How easy! Note the simplicity of his faith in Providence—a simplicity of faith which argues nothing less than true greatness.

Yet the Illinois Philistine who was thus compelled to furnish the soap to cleanse a citizen of a city which is determined to be cleansed complained to the minions of the law and Mr. O'Connor was cast into durance vile, along with publicans, sinners and thieves. Not only was he deprived of the bath for which he yearned, but unless bond shall be furnished for him he must remain in prison until October.

Can the new and clean St. Louis that is to be afforded to remain inactive and see this patriot suffer?

If Chicago water is still so bad that pupils will have to resort to carrying purified water to school in bottles, what have the Chicagoans gained by sending sewage toward the Mississippi?

GARBAGE UNCOLLECTION.

A correspondent living on Kernerly avenue reports that the garbage in that neighborhood was collected two weeks ago, the first time in three months. This was after a long war with police. Since that day the garbage collectors have not reappeared, although appeals have been made to the police, who break silence only to warn householders that they must not burn garbage on vacant lots.

What is the matter again? Not more than two weeks ago the mayor and heads of departments, with police and prosecuting officers, got together in solemn conclave and resolved upon a clean city. It was further resolved that the garbage contractor should be compelled to observe the terms of his contract.

Why isn't this done? The contractor receives this year double what was paid him last year, but the service now is worse than the very bad service then.

It is time to wake up. To make citizens obey the law is perfectly proper. It is proper to make householders comply with reasonable conditions, but to stop there and let the contractor do as he pleases is to introduce a very harmful inequality.

Householders cannot burn garbage on vacant lots; they can't throw it into the streets. What can they do with it? The law says that the contractor shall remove it. Why not enforce the law?

President Roosevelt allows postmasters to be delegates to conventions, but warns them against taking an "unduly active" part in local or state politics. Under these instructions a discreet postmaster can do a good deal of party service. Possibly he can be a more efficient party man than if he were to spread himself too much.

A MATTER FOR REGULATION.

A witness to the accident which caused the death of Mrs. Hopkins on Sunday says that the street car which ran her down was going at the rate of 31 miles an hour.

The old lady was negligent in passing behind a standing car on to the other track without looking to see if a car were coming on that track. But there is no more reason why pedestrians should be exposed to this danger than there is for exposing them to the dangers of an unsecured grade crossing. When a car is going to discharge or take on passengers, it is an necessary for a car approaching on the other track should slow up, as a car to slow up, or stop, at a grade crossing.

Reckless-speed may mean death. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has frequently called attention to this danger. It is need for regulation by law in this matter of

street traffic. Neither fender nor brake can prevent killings and maimings, if moving street cars are to be permitted to pass cars at rest, at high speed. The young and the aged are with us always. It is the duty of the community to guard them against danger. It could be done in this matter of passing cars without much loss of time and without injury to the rights of others. A rule such as has been suggested would save many lives. It should be incorporated into any general law that may be passed to regulate the running of the street cars.

The Secretary of the Treasury is again expected to buy United States bonds at a high premium for the convenience of those who have heretofore worked the government so successfully in this direction. Would there be a financial collapse if there were no United States bonds for Uncle Sam to buy? Must we always issue bonds or sit upon the verge of a financial abyss?

THE COAL STRIKE PROBLEM.

After a long conference with Mr. Morgan, President Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad has made a public statement to the effect that the policy of the anthracite coal operators will not be changed. He said emphatically: "Under no circumstances will I consent to arbitration, mediation or interference of any kind by any outside parties." So far from interfering to end the strike, Mr. Morgan has approved the arbitrary policy of the operators. He has used his power to confirm them in the course of unnecessary stubbornness and tyranny that they have followed.

Mr. Morgan has practically demonstrated the truth of the assertion that he had the power to end the strike. By his demonstrated also that he has not the will. He has turned a deaf ear to the appeals of public men and the press and has interpreted his responsibility and duty against public welfare.

Thus the final hope of concession on the part of the coal operators passes away. The American public is brought face to face with the most serious industrial and social problem that it has ever confronted.

Assuming that the strike continues and no coal is mined until the supply is exhausted, what shall be done? Shall a nation attempt to having its industries brought to a stop and its prosperous activities destroyed by the arbitrary will of a few men who own a monopoly of the coal mines and coal-carrying roads? Shall a whole people starve and freeze and the nation's ships stay in harbor because a few powerful men insist upon carrying out a destructive policy?

The law of self-preservation is the supreme law. How shall it be applied in the coal strike, is a question for the American people to determine. What will the President and the Congress do about it?

A growing tendency toward conciliation and arbitration in labor disputes is reported from England. Perhaps Mr. Morgan did not hear about it when he was in Europe.

ST. LOUIS MAY SHOE THE WORLD.

The recent census has shown the tendency of manufactures to become localized and to cluster in such places as are best adapted to them. In the case of St. Louis, it looks as if the making and selling of shoes is destined to be the biggest thing here. At the present rate of increase, St. Louis may nearly be in a position to shoe the world in a decade or two.

While some of the big shoe towns have fallen off in manufactures and sales, St. Louis has been increasing in this line at the rate of \$4,000,000 per annum. It is estimated by an expert that this city now disposes of 27,000,000 pairs of shoes a year.

These shoes go to all parts of the world, and they have invaded Great Britain in such numbers that the British shoe manufacturers have resorted to extreme measures of defense.

There is a great future for the shoe industry. The millions of Asia and Africa are still to be shod in durable, modern style. And the best makers and best trade pushers will do the shoeing. The past growth of St. Louis shoe business is a mere foundation for future expansion.

Gov. Beckham has directed the enforcement of the Kentucky constitutional provision prohibiting the consolidation of competing railroad lines, that the merging of the L. & N. and Southern railways may be prevented. By this action he probably considerably increased his chances for re-election.

It is probably true that a great majority of the people of Maine favor the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors. Otherwise so experienced a politician as Joseph Maney would not announce his candidacy for governor as an advocate of total abstinence and prohibition.

With Russia demanding from Turkey \$4,500,000, Germany asking \$10,000,000, Great Britain expecting \$2,750,000, France claiming \$2,500,000, Italy requiring \$2,000,000, and the United States calling for \$1,000,000, it is almost time for the Turkey carving to begin.

The high tariff restrains trade, the trusts restrain trade, and the friends of each assert that these restraints produce prosperity. If restraining trade is really the cause of prosperity, how easily we may prosper now and forever.

A Kentucky county judge has sensibly decided that a typewriter will, when the signature is not disputed, be valid. There is no more reason why a will should be made with a pen than with a typewriter.

Doubtless that strenuous restaurant fight put up by Attorney-General Knox has endeared him to our strenuous President. Nobody will be surprised to see the attorney-general on the supreme bench.

In Congress Mr. Cannon cries out against extravagance in public expenditures. Outside of Congress he cries out that there is no extravagance. Mr. Cannon, as well as Orator Puff, has two voices.

Mr. Sakellarios, one of the ablest of Greek writers, has a long article in the daily Neologos of Patras on the World's Fair. The Greeks are not likely to miss the great Exposition.

President Roosevelt says the Filipino is cruel, reckless and elusive. The English said much worse of us when we ourselves were struggling for independence.

The argument that conquest has spread civilization in the past is absurd when applied to the present, when there are better means of civilizing.

In Austria a tree is converted into newspapers in 145 minutes. That would be a good exhibit for the World's Fair.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The desk man may not be a great, bright light or sun. But O his shiny pants reveal Long days of duty done.

The record of the 1932 August for postponed lawn parties and picnics is a broker.

The Browns will have to put more beans into their diet if they are ever to play ball in Boston again.

The Vermonters may call John V. Sullivan into their high license campaign before the election gets too close at hand.

A dispatch from Augusta, Me., says that President Roosevelt occupied the bedroom of James J. Blaine. How soon our initials are forgotten!

The Philadelphia invention that is to abolish big coast guns by projecting dynamite five miles, and which can be made for \$10.00 may do much toward quivering the world.

The Easton avenue bridge does that run out and tear the pants of the street car passengers crowded to the running board will greatly increase the demand for seats.

It has been found that pie, if it is not fresh, may contain spores of anaerobic non-pathogenic bacillus balvricus, spores of bacillus mesentericus vulgaris, and staphylococcus albus of two kinds. When it is fresh it may merely cause indigestion.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. A. C.—Sorry, but we don't decide bets. H. JAMES—No, Mr. Skinner was a lawyer. R. R.—There is no premium on a dime of 1893.

R. M.—The Transit and St. Louis companies are separate. MABEL MARTIN—There is no premium on Columbus coins. READER—Yes, there were three—the two Fairs and the chauffeur.

CONSTANT READER—Look in directory for insurance companies and superintendents. MRS. LOUIS TIBBS—We do not give business addresses in this place. In advertising columns.

R. A.—Parade of longitudes from north and south, of east and west, if that is what you mean. Look at a map and you will see at a glance what the meaning is. SIEBER—The Maria Teresa was Cervantes' flagship. His chief of staff being Capt. Oviedo. She was an armored cruiser, raised by Hobson and taken in tow abandoned in a storm Nov. 1, 1898, near Ling's Island. Found beached on Cat Island a week later, but so badly damaged that no attempt was made to save her.

Just A Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

BUT WILL THEY?

They say the price of living Will soon go down a peg. And those who now are guessing hard Will not be forced to beg. When the steak and chop The price will drop; And even the grasping grocer Will scale his charges down. Till sweet content and joy once more Will lighten up the town.

That proud Missouri native, The great and glorious hen, Will lay from one to three a day And make us glad again. And by such smooth devices Beat down prevailing prices. Oh, we'll be very happy. In case it turns out so! But will it be thus? That is what We twenty pray to know.

"Twenty-Five Years Ago."

What do we care what happened 25 years ago today? What we want to know, is—what is going to happen 25 years from now? Twenty-five years ago is too dead for either remembrance or tears. When was the year 1877, anyway? Who remembers it? Who was alive then? Why, 1877 is just as much ancient history as the coronation of King Brian Boru or the battle of Flodden Field.

The glories, the ambitions, the hopes, the fears and the happenings of 1877 are as far behind us, to all practical intents and purposes, as the siege of Troy or the reign of Ivan the Terrible or Bill the Conk.

Even yesterday is a dead issue. When the 4 o'clock edition of an afternoon paper is off it is read and cast aside, and there is a rush for the 5 o'clock.

Oh, how dead is the news of yesterday! It can only be compared to the coldness and staleness of yesterday's soup or the leadenness of yesterday's roast.

What, then, do we care about 24 hours ago? "Every day is a new beginning," said one poet, and another urged us to "act, act in the living present!"

And that is what we must do if we want to be live issues among live men in a live age.

If 24 hours ago is dead, what shall be said of 25 years ago? No 25-years-ago policy will build a World's Fair or clean up the New St. Louis.

Nixee, my child, nixee! The plans for the glucose merger will probably stick.

We care not who may inspect the milk of a city, as long as we know who inspects the cows.

Now that a Missourian has gone to fight the Colombian insurgents, they might as well come in and quit their foolishness.

Still, those heavy rains did not succeed in washing away the River des Peres.

The stork is busy in St. Louis homes and the crane on the World's Fair grounds.

David Belasco says that not more than one actor in a million becomes a great artist. Of course David is too modest to mention the name of the lucky millionth.

QUEER STORIES.

The natural attitude of the naval mind towards submarine boats," says a recent writer, "is the same now as it was expressed by Lord St. Vincent when Fulton invented the notorious catamaran expedition. Fulton had been trying some experiments before Pitt, who favored the project, to which Lord St. Vincent, then first lord of the admiralty, was strongly opposed and bluntly stated that Pitt was the greatest fool that ever existed to encourage a mode of war which those who commanded the seas did not want and which, if successful, would deprive them of it."

There is a legend to the effect that long ago a man named Ramsay of Banff, Scotland, having boiled down a white snake and accidentally swallowed a drop of the soup, seemed which he had been warned as poisonous, found himself endowed with the power of seeing through the people he met. This unusual opportunity for diagnosis established his reputation and fortune as a physician.

Lord Avebury was showing the heavens through his telescope to some neighbors and servants when one exclaimed: "don't wonder, Sir John, that clever people had out the sizes and distance of the stars and how they move, but what beats me is how you ever could tell their names."

ABOUT GIFT LIBRARIES.

Lord Acton's library, which Andrew Carnegie has presented to John Morley, was once catalogued for sale at auction. That was 12 years ago and the dispersal of the books was prevented by Mr. Carnegie's coming forward as a private purchaser and leaving them in the hands of their former owner. Foreign books form the bulk of the collection; and although they treat largely of ecclesiastical history they are mostly of a date no farther back than 50 or 60 years. The main feature is perhaps an exhaustive series of works, local and general, on the history of France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Russia, Poland, Bohemia, Hungary, Iceland, Sweden and Norway. If Lord Acton bought beyond his means it was not by paying record prices for first editions of Shakespeare folios or such like treasures. He had a few sixteenth-century books, but not any single one that would sell for a large price.

Andrew Carnegie is not the first millionaire to buy a historian's library. The 700 volumes of chronicles and travels from which Gibbon distilled the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" were purchased for Beckford after the writer's death. "I bought it," said the author of "Vathek," "to have something to read when I passed through Lausanne." There were few rarities in the collection, but most of the authors were in the best obtainable editions and the perfect condition. The fastidious Gibbon was incapable of behaving disrespectfully to a book. For six weeks Beckford revelled in his purchase and read himself nearly blind. He soon tired of his books, however, and presented the famous collection to German physician named Schell. The recipient showed his appreciation of the treasure by promptly selling it.

A DAILY MAGAZINE

EXEMPT.



Teacher: Tommy, who made the beautiful mountains? Tommy: I dunno, ma'am. I only moved here last week.

A GENTLE HINT.

"This is a good bill," said the lobbyist. "Why won't you vote for it?" "I have conscientious scruples that prevent me," replied the legislator. "Come off! When did you ever get those things?" "I've always had conscientious scruples against doing something for nothing," Philadelphia Press.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

"See here," said the kindly old lady. "I'll give you a dime if you'll promise not to go right off and spend it in that saloon on the corner." "All right, lady," replied Thirsty Tanques. "If you got a grudge agin dat booze jint I'll out it. I'm willin' ter partene any rum shop yer interested in." Philadelphia Press.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Handsome is as the photographer does. When a woman is pleasant to everybody in the family it is a sign she has company visiting her. The man who never has a word to say about the excise tax will go wild when he gets his water-tax bill of \$2.

You can tell an engaged girl by the grown-up clothes she is always making and a married one by those that are not grown up.

After a woman has been engaged two or three times she gets about as excited over it as a man does over going to business every morning.—New York Press.

WORTH CONSIDERING.

"There is one thing I have noticed that is well worth considering." "And what is that?" "That it is rarely the single men who lead the double lives."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A MORNING.

The glad, mad wind singing by The white clouds drove thwart the blue, Bold beauty of the morning sky And all the world was sun and dew. And sweet, cold air with sudden glints of gold Like spilled stars glowing in the cedars' hold.

I laughed for very joy of life. Oh! thrilling veins, oh! happy heart. Of this glad world with beauty rife, Exult that we, too, are a part! Rejoice! Rejoice! that miracles of birth Gave us this golden heritage of earth.

Oh! bold, blue sky, oh! keen, glad wind, I wonder me if this may be, That some day, leaving life behind, Our eyes shall view new land, new sea So exquisite that, lo! with thrilling breath, We shall laugh loud for very joy of death.—Theodora Garrison in the Bookman.

PRIZES FOR YOUNG ARTISTS.

COMPLETE THESE HEADS AND WIN \$5 FOR EACH.



Above is the outline of an old woman's head, all but the face. Five dollars will be awarded to the artist, under sixteen years of age, who sends in the most attractive face of an old lady, the ideal face of a sweet, happy grandmother, thus completing the picture.



Above is the outline of an old man's head, all but the face. Five dollars will be awarded to the artist, under sixteen years of age, who sends in the funniest and most laughable face of an old man, thus completing the picture.

These are the same heads as were published Monday and Tuesday. They are republished to give more young artists an opportunity to compete for the prizes. For the benefit of readers at a distance the contest on these faces will be kept open till 9 o'clock Friday morning, Aug. 29. Follow instructions previously given in regard to drawing in good, black ink.

PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters of persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Uncollected Garbage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. You seem to be very successful in solving questions propounded to you by your readers. There is one which greatly concerns this section of the city and I know there are thousands that would like to see it settled. Two weeks ago after a great deal of wrangling with the police the garbage in this section was collected for the first time in three months, and as nothing has been seen of the collectors since they have been appointed, the chief of police has been written to, but all is silence, except that the police tell you that you must not burn your garbage in vacant lots. Now many people here have several cans, pails, etc., full and it keeps accumulating in large quantities, what is to be done with it? It seems an imposition after paying big taxes to have such things sitting around, to be obliged to hire wagons to take away garbage, but if the city will not attend to it, and the citizens be compelled to do it themselves the sooner they know this the better.

The condition of affairs in St. Louis is very surprising to a new-comer, and the contrast very striking after living for years in Buffalo, where all the garbage and also the ashes are taken away from every vacant yard in the city with clock-like regularity and every street clear to the city line is swept regularly. Yours truly, KENNERLY AVENUE.

Scripture View of Property.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The press dispatches give a letter from President Baer of anthracite coal notoriety, claiming that God has entrusted the coal properties to the people who now "own" them. This is impious. Assuming that the Old Testament is inspired, God's idea of property rights is pretty clearly set forth there. In every 50 years the title to land passed back to the descendants of the original owners. What we know as a title in fee was then unknown. By that test President Baer and his brother coal barons are in unlawful possession, and the taking of the coal fields for public use is a violation of duty. OBSERVER.

A Question of More Light.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. There is nothing new under the sun, it has always existed, but the great secret lies in discovering, understanding, combining and directing it. We must reach through all things. It is the best idea, the best man and the best machine that the world gradually rises we rise with it and to them we hold fast. It is as the Dutchman says: "All a question of more light." God said in the beginning: "Let there be light and there was light." So he separated the light from the darkness and there was day. Light, known as the electric light, was discovered by a valuable discovery, as the whole world will discover, when electric lights will be in full practical operation. The St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, it is there, where the tinkle of the telephone will be heard and the sparkle of the electric light can be seen. GEORGE A. RITTER.

Old Soldiers' Song Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Can any of the readers of the Post-Dispatch give me the words of an old song commencing, "Good-by, bunkie, I must leave you?" AN OLD SOLDIER.

Our Financial Rulers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It is a vital question at the present time whether or not it is preferable to be able to control the policies of a nation and be at the mercy of its financiers, or to be able to regulate its food supplies through the government were a deplorable. As I understand it the average citizen of this country has nothing to do with the election of the grocer, the coal dealer, the railroad president and the clothing manufacturer. I understand that if a few individuals choose they can starve to death all the other inhabitants, including the president. During the past week each successive newspaper devoted a great part of its space to commenting on a gentleman named Morgan. He is said to be the most powerful man in two continents, and that solely on account of his wealth. Who elected him? If these potentates had produced their wealth, however, matters would be less serious; but they have only accumulated it. This means that the more they possess the less the country at large will have. I apprehend that if one man is able to substitute himself as financial ruler, it matters little who will elect the President of the United States. JAMES M. McKENZIE.

Who Has This Poem?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I want to get a copy of a poem, the title of which I do not know, but there are a few lines of it that run like this, or something like it: "Good-by, Jim; take care of yourself, and the old man just wrapped up in his Ora Heywood, the Texas cli magnite, I heard recite this when he was an actor traveling through Nebraska and the West. If any of your readers have it I will be glad to see it in print. St. Louis. FORD-DISPATCH READER.

Save the Boys.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have read in a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch about boys at the workhouse, also that there are 25 boys at the city jail, ranging from 14 to 17 years, compelled to mingle with hardened criminals. That is true. Cannot the Christian people of St. Louis set aside money enough to build a place of detention for the juveniles and have a school for them? Do not blame the father or his officials; they are simply under his control. Where are the Christian people? Hardly any ministers or missionaries visit the jail except for a few minutes at a time. The faithful sisters stay there from 2 until 5 every Sunday. May God bless and save every faithful self-sacrificing one of them. There's poor Mrs. Jones; may she win a crown of glory; she is one of the faithful shepherds; may she days be happy and may she safe rest in Christ Jesus. She has lightened many a poor criminal's heart and helped to carry his burden. I wish there were more like her. A READER.

BASEBALL

BROWNS AT HOME
TO BALTIMORE

RACING

STEEPLECHASE AT
KINLOCH TODAYENGLISH DISAPPOINTED
AT DOHERTY'S DEFEAT

SPORTS

THE HAMMER
COLUMN

We repaired to Kinloch racetrack yesterday afternoon with the expectation of observing the beauties of the "no-recall" system. We were fully prepared to take advantage of it that circumstances seemed to warrant. We felt that the track in particular and racing in general owed us a cottage at Newport or compensation in proportion.

Somewhat, Mr. Cassidy insisted on getting the race off at all right. We were quite sure this was not the fault of the system, but facts are facts. The only horse in any of the six races to take advantage of long odds was Edna Kemper, and we could find no complaint to make of her race. She started eighth and beat the favorite to the wire.

The fact is that Edna was at odds of 60 to 1. The young lady had not been fed for some time, and when she saw the price posted, she knew it was up to her whether she could earn out for supper or not. Of course, when a favorite like Fossilion gets up against a game like that, there is nothing to it. One has to eat, you know. It is perfectly legitimate to eat.

We wish, however, that horses would satisfy their appetites at the expense of others than ourselves. It is not what is expected of the no-recall system, that we, ourselves, have to pay.

ONE ON THE JUDGES.

We played the Kinkie public yesterday at Kinloch and the way we handled the judges' stand would have made a mate on a Mississippi steamboat shudder. The judges' stand, we have a choice command of epithet, especially when our winning ticket is nominated third by the judges, which is what happened yesterday.

In our own private capacity we are not quite certain whether it was the official of our old friend Bummer who threw us down. As the betting public we are quite certain it was not Bummer's fault we did not cash.

Of course, as the public, we saw Bummer distinctly win. It does not look much difference that we have to look around a corner to get a straight view of the finish. While we are at it, we can see him win through a brick wall. The judges, however, were astigmatic—we are quite sure of that. They sat looking along a wire and only saw if you dare's nose in front—nothing is convincing to us that they need the attention of an oculist.

Had we not had a bet on Bummer we might not have noticed that he won't make a difference in the eyesight of the public whether it has a bet on the abused horse or not.

In future we suggest that the public occupy the judges' stand and the judges the grand stand. Perhaps looking at the finish from an angle might neutralize astigmatism in both.

We regret that such action cannot be retroactive. Bummer would have been a winner in spite of himself, and our ticket on him would not have to go into our collection of fancy postcards.

THAT FEAR A WAY PENNANT.

We welcomed the Browns back to the scene of their former victories this morning. It has been so long since they have viewed a battle ground with any degree of complacency that we are quite sure they are glad, with us, to be back again.

We were particularly impressed with the atmosphere of hope that still hangs about the management. That energetic department is still out with a dark lantern hunting for the spot where to plant the pennant. We admit having kept the search ourselves, but then we are not paid to do so.

Hope has nine lives, and there are still about three more to run on, in so far as the Browns are concerned.

Six died on the eastern trip—murdered by Boston and Chicago. Five died on the western trip—murdered by St. Louis and Washington. The next comes at Sportman's Park, enough nourishment should be provided for the remaining chances alive. In the nature of things we know that pitchers like Doherty, Donahue and Harper must win some time, and on the chance that the time is at hand, the management must be ready.

We have been the architect of a few for the same firm in the past. We have been a conspicuous failure, but we have consoled ourselves with the belief that this was due to the want of proper timber to work with.

We are no Aladdin. We cannot run up dream palaces with fairy lamps and hot air. We will facilitate Secretary Hedges and Manager McAleer if they can do better.

WHERE ARE THE PUGILISTS?

Pugilism is indeed, in some straits. In St. Louis, even Philadelphus Tommy Ryan has shaken the mud of Olive street from his boots and departed for other localities.

We are surprised that some action is not taken against the pugilists of this season. We read in dispatches of yesterday's contest between Larned and Doherty that both contestants were looking for a fight, but the conflict, as a rule, even in pugilism, only one of the opposing men becomes real.

We learn today that the Cardinals have four pitchers whom they can depend on. We were unaware that Donovan had signed any new staff artists.

LARNED DASHED
ENGLAND'S HOPES

Defeat of R. F. Doherty for
Tennis Championship a
Great Disappointment.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28.—England's tennis champions were again disappointed, when R. F. Doherty, the strongest representative ever sent to this country, was defeated by William A. Larned, American tennis champion, here yesterday.

Larned not only won the credit of having saved the American championship from the English, but renewed his hold on the championship of this country another year.

Larned's defeat of Doherty is the third time England has tried and failed to lift the American championship. Never were the prospects brighter for the visiting men than in the tournament of this season. The Doherty brothers had gone right through the preliminary rounds, even defeating Malcolm E. Whitman, who was thought to be the best player in America this year.

When H. L. Doherty and Reginald Doherty, and Larned alone stood between the championship and the invaders. At the outset of the deciding match yesterday, it looked still more as if the Americans would win. Larned lost the first set, but he recovered and outplayed his opponent in the three remaining sets, 6-2, 6-4 and 8-6.

It was announced that Doherty will try again next year for the singles.

Kinloch Race Trains.

Union Station 1:15, 1:45, 2:45 p. m.; special, 1:30 p. m.; foot of Olive 1:30, 1:55 and 4:15 p. m. Suburban 10 minutes.

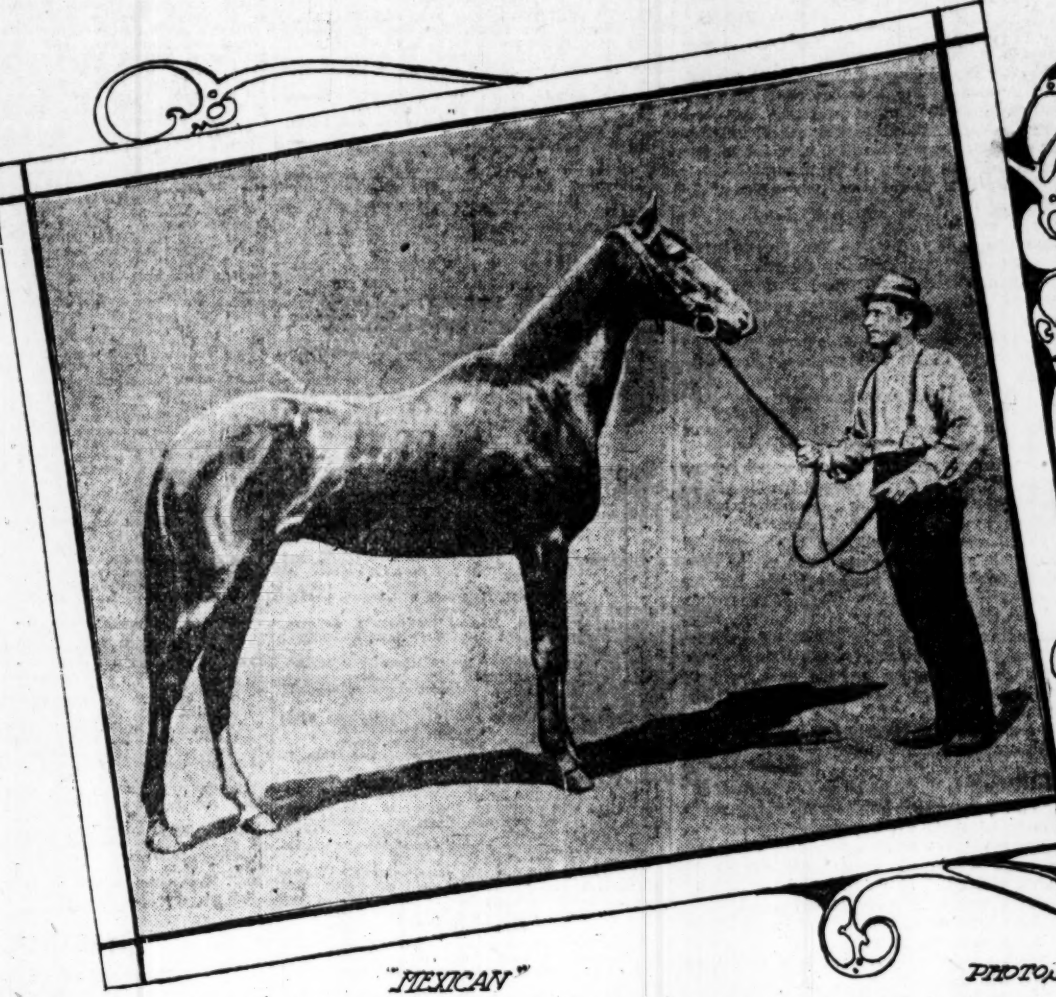
BROWNS AT HOME
TO BALTIMORE

RACING

STEEPLECHASE AT
KINLOCH TODAYENGLISH DISAPPOINTED
AT DOHERTY'S DEFEAT

SPORTS

THIS YEAR'S FUTURITY, TO BE RUN ON SATURDAY, WILL HAVE NO STRONG FAVORITE



"MEXICAN"

PHOTO BY MARK

IRISH LAD

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28.—This year's Futurity, to be run Saturday, is a very open race. The quality of the youngsters entered and the size of the field tend to make it so. On a broad straight course every horse has an equal chance.

A slow beginner can find plenty of openings. He does not have to run much further than the others in the race. Every horse has a good chance on the Futurity course, and this is as it should be in a stake race of this value. Where \$60,000 depends upon the result, it should be the aim of the association to furnish the fair-

est test possible, regardless of the fact that the public would like to see all of it. In all the previous Futurities some one horse has stood out as the probable winner. There is no horse in this year's race which stands out this way. The logical and probable favorite will possibly be Irish Lad. Yet he has such a slight call

over his field that he ought to be 5 to 1, at least. He has no clinch. He is an honest colt and may be depended upon to do his best.

The most dangerous competitor may be furnished by the Keene stable. Mr. Keene has a favorable lot to call upon. He has Rigodon, Glimcrack, Flying Prince, Das-

sling, Hurst Park, Prediction, Dalesman, Duster, Injunction, Whitechapel and others to be drawn from. Of these Whitechapel, Duster, Dalesman and Hurst Park are the best.

George Fleischmann is represented by a very dangerous customer in Hurstbourne. This colt is a quick beginner and can carry

his speed for the full distance. He ought to be a contender.

About Mexican there is a doubt. His lameness has caused him to be eased up a bit in his training, and this may cost him a position in the race. To get any part of the money in the Futurity a horse must be fit and on edge for a bruising battle.

TOMORROW'S KINLOCH ENTRIES
AND THE
POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

First race, three-fourths of a mile, selling:

001	Trot	104
002	Almire	105
003	Lezong	107
004	Tony Lepping	109
005	Hand D.	112
006	Miss Guido	107
007	Spurs	109
008	Miss Guido	107
009	Spurs	109
010	Judge Pettus	109
011	Edgar	109
012	Tracer	109
013	Chiquasabog	109

Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, selling:

015	Butcher	105
016	Easy Trade	105
017	King's Lady	105
018	Jojoita	105
019	Jojoita	105
020	Jojoita	105
021	Jojoita	105
022	Jojoita	105
023	Jojoita	105
024	Jojoita	105
025	Jojoita	105
026	Jojoita	105
027	Jojoita	105
028	Jojoita	105
029	Jojoita	105
030	Jojoita	105

Third race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

031	Dag Bell	99
032	Myer	101
033	Star Cotton	101
034	Star Cotton	101
035	Star Cotton	101
036	Star Cotton	101
037	Star Cotton	101
038	Star Cotton	101
039	Star Cotton	101
040	Star Cotton	101
041	Star Cotton	101
042	Star Cotton	101
043	Star Cotton	101
044	Star Cotton	101
045	Star Cotton	101

Fourth race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

046	Star Cotton	101
047	Star Cotton	101
048	Star Cotton	101
049	Star Cotton	101
050	Star Cotton	101
051	Star Cotton	101
052	Star Cotton	101
053	Star Cotton	101
054	Star Cotton	101
055	Star Cotton	101
056	Star Cotton	101
057	Star Cotton	101
058	Star Cotton	101
059	Star Cotton	101
060	Star Cotton	101

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

061	Star Cotton	101
062	Star Cotton	101
063	Star Cotton	101
064	Star Cotton	101
065	Star Cotton	101
066	Star Cotton	101
067	Star Cotton	101
068	Star Cotton	101
069	Star Cotton	101
070	Star Cotton	101
071	Star Cotton	101
072	Star Cotton	101
073	Star Cotton	101
074	Star Cotton	101
075	Star Cotton	101

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

076	Star Cotton	101
077	Star Cotton	101
078	Star Cotton	101
079	Star Cotton	101
080	Star Cotton	101
081	Star Cotton	101
082	Star Cotton	101
083	Star Cotton	101
084	Star Cotton	101
085	Star Cotton	101
086	Star Cotton	101
087	Star Cotton	101
088	Star Cotton	101
089	Star Cotton	101
090	Star Cotton	101

Seventh race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

091	Star Cotton	101
092	Star Cotton	101
093	Star Cotton	101
094	Star Cotton	101
095	Star Cotton	101
096	Star Cotton	101
097	Star Cotton	101
098	Star Cotton	101
099	Star Cotton	101
100	Star Cotton	101
101	Star Cotton	101
102	Star Cotton	101
103	Star Cotton	101
104	Star Cotton	101
105	Star Cotton	101

Eighth race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

106	Star Cotton	101
107	Star Cotton	101
108	Star Cotton	101
109	Star Cotton	101
110	Star Cotton	101
111	Star Cotton	101
112	Star Cotton	101
113	Star Cotton	101
114	Star Cotton	101
115	Star Cotton	101
116	Star Cotton	101
117	Star Cotton	101
118	Star Cotton	101
119	Star Cotton	101
120	Star Cotton	101

Ninth race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

121	Star Cotton	101
122	Star Cotton	101
123	Star Cotton	101
124	Star Cotton	101
125	Star Cotton	101
126	Star Cotton	101
127	Star Cotton	101
128	Star Cotton	101
129	Star Cotton	101
130	Star Cotton	101
131	Star Cotton	101
132	Star Cotton	101
133	Star Cotton	101
134	Star Cotton	101
135	Star Cotton	101

Tenth race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

136	Star Cotton	101
137	Star Cotton	101
138	Star Cotton	101
139	Star Cotton	101
140	Star Cotton	101
141	Star Cotton	101
142	Star Cotton	101
143	Star Cotton	101
144	Star Cotton	101
145	Star Cotton	101
146	Star Cotton	101
147	Star Cotton	101
148	Star Cotton	101
149	Star Cotton	101
150	Star Cotton	101

Eleventh race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

151	Star Cotton	101
152	Star Cotton	101
153	Star Cotton	101
154	Star Cotton	101
155	Star Cotton	101
156	Star Cotton	101
157	Star Cotton	101
158	Star Cotton	101
159	Star Cotton	101
160	Star Cotton	101
161	Star Cotton	101
162	Star Cotton	101
163	Star Cotton	101
164	Star Cotton	101
165	Star Cotton	101

Fourth race, one mile, selling:

090	Velasquez	97
091	Chorus Boy	111
092	Wallabout	111
093	Id	102
094	Satchel	89
095	Heredos	96
096	Id	102
097	Joe Doughty	102
098	Madison	104
099	Joe Light	99
100	Id	102
101	Id	102
102	Mizora	107
103	Seeling	86

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling:

094	Id	102
095	Id	102
096	Id	102
097	Id	102
098	Id	102
099	Id	102
100	Id	102
101	Id	102
102	Id	102
103	Id	102
104	Id	102
105	Id	102
106	Id	102
107	Id	102
108	Id	102

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling:

094	Id	102
095	Id	102
096	Id	102
097	Id	102
098	Id	102
099	Id	102
100	Id	102
101	Id	102
102	Id	102
103	Id	102
104	Id	102
105	Id	102
106	Id	102
107	Id	102
108	Id	102

Seventh race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

094	Id	102
095	Id	102
096	Id	102
097	Id	102
098	Id	102
099	Id	102
100	Id	102
101	Id	102
102	Id	102
103	Id	102
104	Id	102
105	Id	102
106	Id	102
107	Id	102
108	Id	102

Eighth race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

094	Id	102
095	Id	102
096	Id	102
097	Id	102
098	Id	102
099	Id	102
100	Id	102
101	Id	102
102	Id	102
103	Id	102
104	Id	102
105	Id	102
106	Id	102
107	Id	102
108	Id	102

Ninth race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

094	Id	102
095	Id	102
096	Id	102
097	Id	102
098	Id	102
099	Id	102
100	Id	102
101	Id	102
102	Id	102
103	Id	102
104	Id	102
105	Id	102
106	Id	102
107	Id	102
108	Id	102

Tenth race, one mile and an eighth, St. Louis

third. La Rouge defeated Chiquasabog on the same occasion and should do it again.

KING'S LADY A FAVORITE.

The second race will be a dash of four and one-half furlongs for 2-year-olds, and Kingslady is the best of the lot. She is now the property of Barney Schrelber, and

100

SHIP WANTED-FEMALE
34 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

SHINE OPERATORS WANTED-Experienced
operator on Singer power machines; shoe alterations preferred. Apply Ferguson-McKinley Shoe and Leather Factory, 411 N. 11th st.

SHINE OPERATORS WANTED-Some power
shoe operators preferred, on burning gloves, skin bags, etc.; time 10:00 till 5:00 p.m. Klingbom Saddlery Co., 314-316 E. 9th st.

EL WANTED-Model in cloak factory; best
skill length 48. Apply 815 Tenth st.

SEWING WANTED-Girl to take care of
all child. G. Richter, 4530 N. 21st st.

SEWING WANTED-White nursegirl to take
care of child 1 year old. 4126 Cook.

RECEIVED

1937 Washington av.

WANTED—Wanted: Neat, young, experienced
girls about 18 and 19; light housework; references
desired. 5670 Cabana ave.

SEGRI, WANTED—Neat girl, 12 or 13 years
to help take care of baby; bring references
parents. 545 Oregon ave.

OPERATORS WANTED—Operators on petitionals
sits. Call at once. St. Louis Courier
1918 and Morgan sts.

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced power ma-
chine operators; nice factory; steady work;
girls about 16 years old to 20 years; pay while
training. 5th floor, 415 N. 8th st. Sexton Bros.

OPERATORS WANTED—Experienced operator on
the skirts; highest prices paid; apply
at once. Ferguson-McKinney Skirt Factory, 313
11th st.

OPERATORS WANTED—Machine operators on
skirts; steady work. Apply Skirts

RS WANTED—Experienced sewing

Operations on shirts, overalls and duck
steady employment, union scale paid;
mum Mfg. Co., 1009-1010 St. Charles st.

TS FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced su-
pers on pants to work in factory or at home.
Ban-O-Roll-Singer Clothing Co., 1110
S. Main, apt. 8, St. Louis.

TYMAKERS WANTED—Experienced quiltmak-
ers. Apply this afternoon or 2:30 Friday morn-
ing. Ad M 185, Post-Dispatch.

SLADIES WANTED—10 experienced salesla-
dies. Apply this afternoon or 2:30 Friday morn-
ing. Schaper Bros., 815 N. Broadway.

SLADY WANTED—An experienced young
slady in china store. Call 6 p. m. 618 Frank
av.

TYMAKERS WANTED—Experienced shirt-
makers all parts; also, girls to learn shirt-
making. New Era Shirt Co., 906-907 Lucas av.

TYMAKERS AND DRESSMAKERS

1. Boulevard Shirt Mfg. Co., 618

THAND and typewriting thoroughly taught \$3 month. Ad. T. 70, Post-Dispatch.

THAND-Touch Typewriting College; day, weekly ladies; nights, ladies and gentlemen; individual instruction; positions secured. Mrs. Jones, 3501, 3503, 3505 Ohio.

T and **WALSTMARKE** WANTED-Experienced skirt and waistmaker. Pay. Apply at once, A. Rosenfeld Skirt Maker, 810 Washington av.

WANTED-Experienced operators on ladies' skirts; advanced prices paid for work the year round. Apply to Ferguson-Lincoln Dr. G. C. 312 N. 11th st.

WANTED-Experienced, steady; good pay. Apply Meyer & Gossling, 111 11th st.

panionable lady stenographer; no position to right party Ad.

DIPLOMAT WANTED-To fight party. Ad. \$ 105.
Dispatch.

GROGGER WANTED-An experienced stamper for billing in wholesale grocery houses; salary expected. Ad. R 152, P-D.

HISERS WANTED-Shoe stitchers; formerly stitching room in factory making medium and ladies shoes; must be capable of fitting shoes throughout. Ad. R 156, Post-Dispatch.

HIER WANTED-Goodyear stitcher on men's shoes. Deaneys-Courtney Shoe Co., 21st Locust.

Identical department of Washington University is moved to 2639 Locust at.

MERS WANTED-Experienced, on ready-to-hire; girls to learn. Sylvester C. Judge, Pine st.

MAKERS WANTED-Experienced waist-makers. Apply to Mrs. J. H. B. 187 N. 1st St.

WANTED—Experienced waitress.

ER. Woman Hotel Garul Cafe, 2005 Olive st.
 463 S. Broadway, city.
 N WANTED-Colored woman to cook; no
 sing or ironing; ref. 3761 Pine st.
 N WANTED-Woman or girl to assist dress-
 er; must be steady and quick. 1117 Bird-
 st.
 N WANTED-Woman to work in furnished
 house by day or week. Call 512 S. Broad-
 way.
 G LADY WANTED-To learn millinery.
 Grand av., Y. M. C. A. bldg.
HAIRMAKERS, ATTENTION!
 net prices paid; steady work.
 ISAAC A. RUBENSTEIN, 708 Lucas av.
 elevator.
 Tel. Leading to Green Station.

weeks completes; tools presents

Wages from start and good pay when
Call or write, Moier College, 1141
et st.

\$2 Cabinet Photos in the city. When
1681 Franklin av. Tel. C 917.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

R WANTED—An experienced cuff. Ces-
LAUNDRY Co., 3310 Manchester av.

LAIY WANTED—Competent women as fore-
man in laundry; give experience, salary expect-
Ad. P 122. Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Mangle girl feeders and fold-
ers at once. Grand Laundry, 3040 Lawton av.

HERS WANTED—Experienced. Schmah

2000 Walnut St.

THEATRICAL.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

RICHARDS," stage dancing and vaude-
instructor; pupils prepared for the stage.
Olive st.

LOUIS CALCIUM LIGHT CO.
Oxygen and hydrogen gas furnished for stereopti-
cograph and moving picture machines. Stereopticons
and lanterns; also calcium lights, with coils
of wire for theatrical entertainments, masquer-
ade balls, fancy solo dances, tableaux and
pictures, shadow, pantomimes, church festi-
vals, fairs and weddings. 519 Elm st.

LOST AND FOUND.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Lost.

Liberal reward will be given by the members of the family for the recovery of the body of Francisca Blachoff, drowned in the Miami river. Apply to Andrew Frano, 1223 1/2 N. 1st st.

LOCATE-Lost, certificate of deposit issued Matmen's bank, St. Louis, being No. 95,580, dated June 5, 1901, and payable \$2 after said date to order of Mary Klobz, but not yet cashed. Whoever finds will please call at bank and receive reward.

Lost, fox terrier pup, 4 months old; aged and forward. Return to 3540 Hartford st., fox terrier; white body, tan head; reward if returned to 2200 Locust st.

LOST, keyring, with keys. Finder get 213 N. 6th st.

PROOF, lost harness Franklin and Oliver

Q Franklin av.; reward.

est. wedding ring; inscribed A. K. W.
11. 21. 00. Return to M. Hofmann, 709
st.; reward.

-Lost pair of Walk Over shoes, on Old
east and King's highway at car line; \$3
red. 4064 Magnolia.

-Lost a lady's plain gold watch with O.
back; lost between Stoddard and Wash-
between 28th and 29th, on Franklin, Ad-
organ at.

WARD-I will pay \$500 reward and ask pe-
me for return of jewelry contained in
a bag lost by me on the 21st. Mrs. Welch,
nearly blg.

Found.

-Found paper currency, in front of 1011

.....

POULTRY AND BIRDS.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

NO. 1—For sale, fine large hen, 60c each; 1 white bantam, 44.50 down; 1 cock, 44.50 down; 1 white fancy pigeon, 25 down. See Farm, Gloucester, Ill.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

[illegible]

